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STANSTED IS GIVEN

Call to expand Heathrow traffic

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

XPANSION of Stansted by 1990, further development of Heathrow by 1995, and an end to political ineptitude and vacillation on airport policy are called for in the report of the inspector appointed three years ago to find a coherent strategy.

In his report, published yesterday, Mr Graham Eyre, QC, urges the Government to resolve the airports question in the longer term "in a manner that is speedy, unequivocal, firm in its expression and resolute in its implementation."

Present and planned capacity in the London airports system will be insufficient to meet demand beyond the present decade.

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fight against expanding the air-

"We regard any development

port would continue.

Priority urged

for Heathrow

Airways.

Additional capacity will be needed no later than 1990, says Mr Eyre.

Only Stansted can be developed in time, adds the report, which recommends:

Planning permission to enable Stansted to he developed to a capacity of 15 million passengers should be granted as soon as possible, for single-runway operation only.

"We regard any development beyond a four million a year capacity to he totally unacceptance of the capacity of the said, adding that her campaign supporters had raised £250,000 to fight the expansion

campaign supporters had raised £250,000 to fight the expansion Development of Stansted should be planned to provide an ultimate capacity of 25 million passengers a year, matching Gatwick's single runway capacity.

A resolute aim to commission additional terminal accommodation and other airport told the inquiry so. We now the mid-1990s to increase capacity there by 15 million document," a spokesman said. to 55 million passengers, a year, but with no planning permission to be granted at

this stage. Abandonment of the proposal to limit air transport move-ments at Heathrow 10 275,000

Development of regional airports to provide additional capacity outside the South-East as demand riscs.

Essex battle

'to continue'

A parliamentary debate is ex- should not take precedence. perted to follow the publication of the report. Ministers will then make a decision, which some Whitehall officials believe may be announced in the spring, with development of more serprobably at Easter.

The British Airports Authority Continued on Back P. Col 5 warmly welcomed the green light for early development of Stansted, which a spokesman described as vital for the future of an important industry...

forward to formal consent for a new terminal at the Essex airport.

THE three remaining

in the British consulate in

Durban, refused to leave

last night despite the sudden and surprising can-

anti-apartheid fugitives

By OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF

were arrested and detained without trial when they left.

A Durban court was told that

the charges against them and

three leaders of the United Democratic Front—Essop Jassat, Curtis Nkondo and Aubrey

Surprise decision on costs

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Pulitical Staff

THE Government pro-mised yesterday to meet the costs of the accountants appointed by the High Courl to sequester the NUM's assets if the union's funds are not promptly recovered. It was the first time that the Government had intervoced in legal proceedings over the strike.

In an upprecedented action which thou the sequestrators who had not requested it—com-pletely by surprise. Sir Michael Havers. Alterney General granted them an "indemnity" for an unlimited amount to over their costs as officers of

It was stressed in official circles that the decision. endorsed at a meeting of ministers, did not amount to eiving the sequestrators. Price Waterhouse, a "blank cheque,"

Nor was it intended to imply that the Government expected them ultimately to fail in their so-far-unsuccessful attempt to regain control of more han £8 million of union funds in overseas hanks to meet a £200,000 fine for contempt of court.

Angry reaction

However Lahour M Ps re-acted angrily both to the decision and to the manner of its announcement.

Mr Stanley Orme, Shadow Energy Secretary and fellow
Labour MPs, raised repeated
points of order in the Hoose
as they demanded an oral statement from the Minister
responsible ment from responsible.

And last night the Lahour ront Bench was confident that to seek elaboration of the decision and its porpose, would he made this afternoon.

he made this afternoon.

There was some confusion at Westminster last night as to why the Government should have taken a decision which could he seen as involving it directly in the minutiae of the dispute for the first time.

The feeling was all the greater because although the sequestrators from Price Waterhouse are reckoned to have spent nearly £200,000 on the case so far they had not sought

case so far, they had not sought any Interim contribution toward their costs.

The decision to offer the in-demnity, taken a few days ago, was disclosed in a formal announcement of changes in the Government's sounding plans published in the name of Mr John Moore. Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

The report's recommendation of further expansion at Heath-The indemnity, it stated, was row was welcomed by British " given by the Attorney-General for unrecovered costs and other A spokesman said: "British Alrways believes the interests of the passengers and the British civil aviation industry will best expenditure incurred sequestrators appointed by the court in enforcement of the conrt's order in the case of Taylor and Foulstone (two working miners) aginst the NUM (Vorkshire Area) and he served by concentrating on further development of Heath-row Airport. Limited develop-ment at Stansted Airport the NUM.

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CONTEMPT FINE NOT PAID BYTGWU

PROPERTY VALUE By Our Legal Correspondent ment of the £200,000 contempt sequestrators. said the delay of court fine imposed on the had been sought to allow the transport and General Workers receiver time to take charge of Union expired vesterday with the union's assets and 10 no indication of the fine being arrange for their transfer in sociation said it was "shocked as pokesman for St Quintin, the of hat been sought to allow the Union expired vesterday with the union's assets and 10 no indication of the fine being arrange for their transfer in sociation said it was "shocked as pokesman for St Quintin, the of hat been sought to allow the union expired vesterday with the union's assets and 10 no indication of the fine being arrange for their transfer in sociation said it was "shocked as pokesman for St Quintin, the Stansted announcement of the £200,000 contempt sequestrators. Said the delay of all classes of property within to pay lawyer who has been acting for court fine imposed on the had been sought to allow the union's assets and 10 no indication of the fine being arrange for their transfer in paid or the union seeking to a sequestrator in Luxem
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Britain ready to expel lut its strike call at the com-pany's plant until approved by secret ballot as required under the 1984 Trade Unions Act. Austin workers 'fined'—P2 Durban consulate trio

BENTLEY SOLD FOR £246,000

By Our Art Sales Correspondent orders against them by the South African police.

Betain will now consider evicting them unless they decide to leave of their own free will be the next few days charged in the eyes of the British Government from that the British Government from that the fightives to squatters.

In London a Poreign Office the building were lifted.

In London a Poreign Office statement pointed on that the original decision to allow them original decision to allow them original decision to allow them anti-apartheid campaign in the light of States and the formal award in Oslo The 1950 Bentley which raced the Blue Train from Cannes to London in 1936 and won handsomely became one of the most expensive cars ever auctioned when it was sold by Sotheby's in London last night for

Tory controlled Cambridge shire County Council Police Committee decided yesierday to

telephone by a collector living in the country to take legal near San Francisco, originally belonged to Joel Woolf "Babe" which is refusing to the belonged to the belo belonged to Joel Woolf "Babe" which is refusing to pay for Barnato, chairman of Bentley additional police protection in

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Captain Harry Clark, pilot of the skyjacked Kuwaiti airliner, taking a well-earned rest on a Teheran hospital bed yesterday after his "terrifying experience" at the hands of the terrorists, Other pictures-P5.

Fresh ploy to gain control of NUM £4m

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

MOURT proceedings by the sequestrators of the assets of the National Union of Mineworkers in Luxembourg were adjourned yesterday to allow for a new attempt by the receiver of the union's assets to have £4.650,000 of its funds transferred back to

Mr Michael Arnold, a London chartered accountant, who has taken over as receiver from Mr Herbert Brewer, a Derhyshire solicitor, will be seeking to persuade Nobis Finan International, where the money is held in bearer honds, that his claim to the money should be recognised, without the delay and and expense of further TUC TALKS court proceedings.

reriving peace talks before

Christmas in the miners

dispute hut after nearly

three hours of discussion

decided in take no imme-

The committee, chaired he Mr Norman Willis, TUC

to continue foraging potentially negotiable points.

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diate, action.

The four sequestrators, partners in the chartered accountrats Price Waterhouse. END IN who fraced the money in the Luxembours finance house, had NO ACTION earlier applied to the Luxern-hourg courts for the appoint-ment of a judicial sequestrator. By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff This would have the effect of freezing the mooer in the finance house until a full hear-THE TUC haison coming of their claim to take possession of it. At their request vesterday the heading of their mittee met yesterday to weigh the chances of

application was adjourned for Dublin delay

After the adjournment, Mr Paul Mousel, a Luxemhning lawyer who has been acting for general secretary, is expected to meet the Miners' Union leadership later this week and

The fine was imposed by Mr -vesterday until well into the Justice Hodgson on Nov. 26 New Year.

after the union defied court Mr Justice Donal Barriogton orders obtained against it hy in the High Court granted an Austin Rover requiring it to application by lawyers action lift its strike call at the comfor Mr Arnold for him to be increased and in least proceedings. joined in leeal proceedings already brought by the four

sequestrators for recovery of

After setting time limits for the exchange of pleadings, the judge adjourned the proceed-ings until Juo. 14.

COUNCIL TO SUE FOR POLICE BILL

sue Derhyshire County Council for nearly 2900,000 owed for additional police cover doring the miners' strike.

CARBIDE'S £1.5m FOR **VICTIMS**

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS ln New York

TINION CARBIDE giving a total of \$1.800.00 (£1.500.00) to a fund for victims of the gas leak from the firm's plant in Bhopal, central India, Mr Warren Anderson, comchairman, yesterday.

Emergency funds of \$1 mil-lien (£800.000) announced on \$340,000 (£700,000) allocated by the firm's Indian subsidiary, he

At a news conference at the commany's headquarters in Danbury. Connecticut. Mr Danburi. liability and compensation was in complicated." but Union Carhide was committed to a "com-prehensive programme" of helping victims.

House arrest

Mr Andersoo relurned to America on Sunday from Bhopal, where he was placed under house arrest by Indian authorities. authorities. He said vesterday that the detention had been for his own security.

Meanwhile, a meeting of about 100 Indian-Americans from Connecticul at Bridgeport Conversity have approved a letfor to he seal to Union Carhide demanding compensation for

Bhopal still threatened-P5

FACTORY COSTS INCREASE

By Our City Staff

Significantly vesterday's feures from the Coal Board indicating the level of the miners drift back showed an encouraging tally of 208 The cost of basic materials nd foel hought by British manufacturing industry rose hy 0.9 per cent. last month. making the annual rale of increase 8.9 per ceot, slightly The Scrittish coalfield, where the revolt against the union has been going on at a fast rate, had a record attendance of lower than in October.

Prices charged for goods leaving factories were 6 per cent, higher than a year ago. The day's figures showed that only 35 of the 174 pits were strikebound. Details - P19

JOCKEY DIES By HUGH DAVIES in Pcking

British jucker Brian Taylor 46. who was seriously hurt in a fall at Shalin racecourse on Salurday, died in Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Hongkong. vesterday. Obituary-P24

Today's Weather

GENERAL SHEATON: Anti-cyclone over N. France will move slowly E. LINDON, S.E., CEN. S. E., N.E.

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Freed hostages tell of torture by skyjackers

By JOHN BULLOCH Diplomatic Stuff

THE British captain of the Kuwaiti airliner held by skyjackers for six days at Teheran airport yesterday praised the Iranian security men who freed him and described as "psychotics" the terrorists who seized the plane.

As he lay in bed at the medical centre at the airport, Capt. Harry Clark, 44, spoke of the "terrilying experience I hope I never

have to repeat." He said the four men were absolutely psychotic."

Captain Clark, with two American passengers among the final group of hostages to be held, spent days tied to seats in the Kuwaiti Airlines airbus. He was threalened with drath by the lerrorists armed with cours and genades. guns and grenades.

The Iwo American passen-gers, who had seen two ol their compatriuts murdered in cold blood, were Mr John Custa and Mr Charles Kaper,

Mr Costa said he had heen heaten and hurnt with cigarettes as the hijackers tried in set him to say he was a mem-her of America's Central Intelli-gence Agency. "They beat me"

Mr Kaper said: "They heat me up, they hit my eyes, my head, with their gun hutts. They kept hitting me on the head, on the side of the head, my ribs, on my jaw and towards my ears.

my ears.

"I was getting dizzy spells after the first day and theo they were usine cigarettes lo sort of press their point, and they were hitling me, I was always tled up:

"They wanted me to say things that were not true, that I was from the CIA. I told them f was not from the CIA and I told them f high them is the shoot me.

Captain Clark and other

Captain Clark and other released hostages were full of praise for the Iranian securily men who posed as cleaners and medical staff to disarm the lour skylackers who seized the plane smoking on platforms as well are the praise by the second security of the second s

BBC ADVERTS MOVE BY MP

By Our Political Staff A Bill to authorise the BBC to accept advertising instead of raising ils £46 TV licence lee is to be promited in the Commons after Christmas by Mr Joe Ashlon, Labour M P for

Bassellaw, To be introduced onder the

TOTAL BAN **ON TUBE SMOKING**

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

THE ban on smoking on the London Under-ground is to be extended to cover stations as well as trains from next month

The decision follows the fl million fire which trapped thousands of people under-ground last month and which has left the Victoria Line severed at Oxford Circus.

The han on smoking in trains was introduced last July after findings of an inquiry into a similar fire at nearby Goodge Street in 1981. In neither rase has, it heen

established that a cigarette end was the cause, but in the earlier incident it was suspected that a lighted cigarette end had hlown from a platform into the tunnel and landed in material left by workmen in a cross-passage.

Fire risks

The fire at Oxford Circus also is storyed in materials with him. working it were storing in a cross-passage. The cause is still under lovestication.

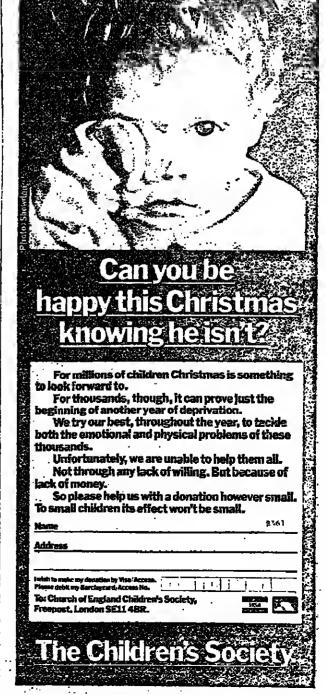
soon after it left Duhal-where as Irains but did not another plane carrying Princess "We must take Continued on Back P. Col 3 possible step to reduce fire easies on the Underground." London Transport said yesterday.

"We now have to decide just Should it apply to stations in the open-air, to booking officand escalators or only to platforms? But in the meanlime. we ask everyone to sty smoking on a voluntary hasia.

SHOPPING RECORD ...

ter-minute rule, it stands cent more than in November almost no chaoce of reaching last year, the Department of the statule hook, but will give Trade and Industry said rester-M Ps a Chance to vote on the day.

Detaits-Pto



GREEN LIGHT

STATE AID FOR 500 WELSH TEXTILE JOBS

By IAN BOYNE

AURA ASHLEY, the clothing and fabric manufacturer, is to expand its operations in mid-Wales and North Wales instead of in Holland after receiving assurances of Government aid.

Mr John James, Laura Ashley's group managing director, said yesterday that the aid package would help to provide 500 new

to expand in Holland noless

sufficient development aid was made available in Britain.

· The Trade and Industry De

The aid package for the

North Wales development, which is to be funded directly by the Welsh Office, will he announced early in the New

£25m BOOST FOR SILICON **GLEN**

By GEORGE TURNBULL COTLAND'S " silicon glen " received another hoost yesterday when Hughes Microeleectronics announced a £25 million expansion of its plant at Glenrothes, Fife.
It is expected to lead to the creation of more than 500 johs.
The new investment comes

A texture hoising plant will he chult at Newtown. Powys, and should be completed by late 1986. A garmeot making unit will be set up in either the Deeside or Wrexham areas of north Wales.

The new investment comes only a year after a previous 200-job expansion plan and will take the workforce to ao esti-mated 1,160 by the end of the ob expansion plan and will partment were responsible for jutting together a £500.000 aid package for the Newtown plant. The Development Board for Rural Wales are to pay for the company is a wholly-

owned subsidiary of the Hughes Aircraft Company of California and was one of the earliest elec-trooic companies to establish itself io the oew town in 1960. It makes a wide raoge of spe-cialised products iocludiog semi-cooductors, hybrid mirrocircuits,

cooductors, hybrid mircocircuits, electronic systems and cooocetors.

Mr Iain Duffio, associate managing director at Gleorothes, said vesterday libat all the money for the expansion had heeo raised in Scotland.

He said it demonstrates

heeo raised io Scotland.

He said it demonstrated the agencies had "pulled out all the commitment to the community stops" to allow the expansion and the country.

But he added the British agencies had "pulled out all the commitment to the community stops" to allow the expansion and the country.

FOOTBALLER FIDDLED INSURANCE

home, magistrates in Stafford

were told. Owen, 26, said a ring, two sets of golf clubs and two pictures

given to them and the list for the Royal Insurance Company

Michael Durrell, prosecuting, Mr Michael Watt, defeoding,

claim after the burglary because

it was unlikely the insurance company would have met the claim in fult. Mr Watt said it

MURDER CHARGE

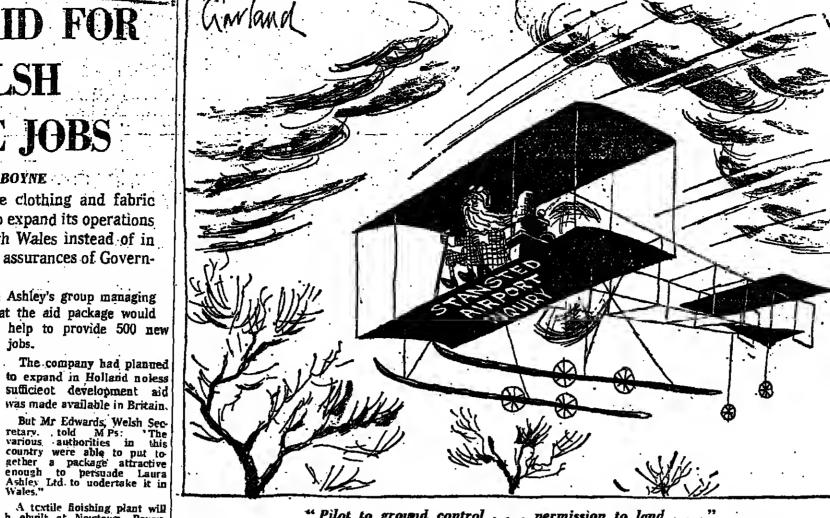
uncovered the offence, said Mr

Motor cycle firm lands

£5m Army order

A BMSTRONG Competition Motor Cycles, a small British company, has beaten off Japanese and

European competition to land an Army motor-cycle



"Pilot to ground control . . . permission to land . . .

NO-STRIKE MEN FACE **TGWU FINE**

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

AUSTIN ROVER workers who defied a strike call after it had been ruled unlawful hy the High Court are now being disciplined by the transport workers' union. Under its rules, they face fines of up to £30 each for crossing picket lines.

The union branch taking the reprisal is at the hig Cowley body plant in Oxford, where only a handful of members defied the strike last

The companywide stoppage egan on Nov. 5, following only disputed meetings at the began on Nov. 5, following holly disputed meetings at the 14 factories around the country. It finally crumbled three weeks later, after the 28,000 workers had flooded back to work.

families.

presents.
Secondhand clothing for grow-

ing children has become

commonplace, and new clothes

While no child will go with-out toys this Christmas, many will be secondhand and if new

She is lucky in that she lives

in a colliery house with a very

250 on my weekly shopping alone, and more at this time of

It finally crumbled three weeks later, after the 28,000 workers had flooded back to work.

The transport voion representing 16,000 of the 28,000 Anstin Rover workers, was the only one of the eight in the company to make the co

before members can be fined they must be notified in writing Up to now the small Arm-strong factory at Bolton, Laoca-shire, has specialised in huilding competition machine.

£2,000 BRIGHT IDEA

Gary Owen, the West Bromwich Albion footballer, was fined £1,000 yeslerday after admitting deceiving an inflated claim to the company after a hurglary last July at his home magistrates in Stafford the strong factory at Bolton, Laocashive, has specialised in huilding If they are fined, they can competitioo machines for road racing and moto-cross. appeal to district or national level. Ultimately the money can be deducted from their union The Boltoo-designed MT500 had been stoleo in the raid on his home at Acton Trussell, competition with overseas in arrears, and can he expelled or other relatives. As Mrs machines before the choice was from the union.

Austin Rover does not have a "We are coping, just."

Austin Rover does not have a closed shop, so losing union membership would not auto-"I understand that machine was the only one which matically mean workers losing their jojhs, although colleagues could refuse to work with them.

An Austin Rover spokesman said last night that the disciplinary proceedings are "another children and £5.65 social country of the two children are the two children and £5.65 social country of the two children are the two children and £5.65 social country of the two children are the met the Army's specifications completely." said Mr Harry Hoover chairman of Armstrong said Owen had been advised by friends to inflate his £28,000 Finite fr

VIP escorts plinary proceedings are "another example of shop stewards being unable to recognise democracy was likely Owen would lose all 2,000 the £28,000 of his claim mach general porpose military and the right of every individual machines. Deliveries at the to go to work." start in April.

The MT500 was developed Andrew Pike, 19, an unemployed builder, of East Woodyates, Dorset, was remanded in custody until Dec. 19 at Wareham, Dorset, yesterday accused of murdering Mark Symes, 25.

The MT500 was developed over two years at Bolton as a robust and reliable machine to worker in Bristol, has becaused for VIP escorts, awarded the company's maximum £2.000 award for his idea to improve polishing and iospection of aero-engine blades.

A Christmas turkey for strike families

By BRENDA PARRY at Easington

DESPITE the gloom that hangs over the Durham mining community, nothing will prevent them from celebrating Christmas "with dignity." Support groups in the area have already raised £45,000 for turkeys.

The organiser, Miss Anne Coal," she said.

The organiser, Miss Anne Suddick, confidently expects that the necessary £70,000 will be at hand in time to see that every miner in Durham and Northumberland gets a turkey for Christmas.

The families however are very proud—accepting gifts is oot easy for them, and neither has it beeo easy for them to lean heavily on their families.

Coal," she said.

There is not a great variety of shops in Easington—butchers, grocers, hakers, chemists, oewsagents—they are feeling the pinch as families buy only the bare necessities of life.

One grocer said she had never sold so many potatoes, but when it came to things like sweets and chocolates they were jost sitting on the shelves.

lean heavily on their families. Nevertheless, grandparents oo pensions have proved to be the financial hackbone for many were jost sitting on the shelves At Dewhursts the butchers David Baroes is selling plenty of best mince at £1.80 a pound and even more liver at 56p a pound. "Bot no ooe cao afford joints of beef in this area."

Most people cancelled their newspaper deliveries months ago, and newspapers are shared around.

Pancy goods stocked at Mike Baker's normally busy little land an Army motor-cycle

contract valued at about £5

million.

The order is the first big defeoce contract to go to a British company since the home motor cycle iodustry was almost eliminated by foreign competition decades

Arrears threat

Under the union's rules, before members can be fined for contempt, for refusing to rall off the strike.

Arrears threat

Under the union's rules, before members can be fined grants. The union's rules, before members can be fined grants. A jeans shop called Clohber said they had had a had period, but last week it proved very good for hosiness. "It seems a pot for Christmas for Christmas plate of the first part of the contempt for contempt, for refusing to rall off the strike."

Loder the union's rules, before members can be fined they must be notified in writing to content to good for hosiness. "It seems a lot of children are having new jeans for Christmas" said the

jeans for Christmas" said the A team of 20 women

Easington — mostly wives of striking miners — have worked daily since April producing 200, are on the top of many a Christmas list. sometimes as many as 500, cooked lunches a day on one small cooker.

They plan to take three days off at Christmas to be with their own families.

ATTACK ON CAR

ance for that rent the family income is £18 from Mrs Johnson's part-time joh, £13-70 Colliery, Worksop, Notts, was family allowance for the two children and £5.65 social security.

"It all goes on the table and on keeping the house clean. Normally I would spend around £50 on my weekly shopping

COMEDIAN'S AID

the year. We get terribly depressed. Billy Connolly, the Scottish "We will spend Christmas comedian, is planning to give with a cousin. Nothing will stop two concerts in Fife in aid of two concerts in Fife in aid of the miness relief fund, and hopes to raise more than £5,000. ns having a happy family "The best Christmas present Most of the proceeds are expecting for a foreign gold ahle this community could have led to go towards Christmas seaman from £160.26 to presents for miners' children. £174.63 for a 67-hour week.

AS PIT TEAM PLAY POLICE

police football team fielded a working miner agaiost a pit village

Spectators yelled abuse at the police and chanted "scab" at the working miner through-

player.

The Barosley Sunday League fixture was played oo Low Valley's groood near Darfield Main Colliery. Barnsley, where the working miner crosses NUM picket lines every day.

Kidnap charge

A file has been seet to the off the affected zone. If the area is sealed it would take another over the case of a striking 18 months after normal working miner accused of kidnapping has resumed to reopen a new two miners who were on their

fighting to get at the working mioer. Theo the police walked

Mr John Darby, South Yorkshire FC Secretary, said his team left the field because of intimidation from the spectators.

It just got worse and worse and in the end I decided that the best thing to do was to walk off. A working miner plays for ns as his hrother is

SEAMEN'S PAY DEAL

'SCAB' CHANT

TEMPERS flared when a

out the game between Low Valley and South Yorkshire

Shortly after half-time a Low Valley player was sent off for allegedly butting a police

He said: "It was like a red flag to a hull. Our pitch is in the shadow of Darfield Main where this lad is going in.

off saying they were not happy with what was happening."

io the force. We never thought it would cause any

Now both clubs will have to wait for an inquiry by league officials into the match which floished with Low Valley 3-2 abead.

he Conscruative-controlled police committee decided to sue demn picket line violence and settled for giving £1,000-worth of food and toys to striking

News Round-up

Pit strike plunges British Steel into £245m loss

By ROLAND CRIBBEN Business Correspondent

EXTRA costs because of the miners' strike and heavy provisions for an iron ore business in Canada plunged British Steel into a £245 million loss in the six months to Sept. 29.

The strike cost the State corporation £95 million, wiping out a trading profit of £27 million.

It produced a deficit after interest payments of £98 million against £73 million for the same period a year

Mr Robert Haslaon, chair-mao, said that hut for the strike and the extra costs toyolved in maiotaioing production the corporation would have been ahead of the Government's target of breaking even before interest in the cur-

caught miner

Stuart Stephenson. 21, a miner. of Seventh Street, Horden. Co. Durham, who was identified from a police photograph of a mob overturning a car at Easington Colliery, Co. Durham, was jailed for four months at Tecsside Crown Court, for causing it £3,000 they are working against intense heat, smoke and dust,

The abuse from 50 spectators increased and within minutes the match was ahandoned when the police team walked off in fear of their own his head in a crowd."

Stepbenson was angry hecause police had smuggled a miner into the colliery, said. Mrs Vera Baird, defeoding. "He is a young man who lost his head in a crowd." Stepbenson

were seot to a detention centre for a similar period for the

Talks ruled out

Mr Michael Eaton, Coal Board spokesman, said that be could see no chance of new talks with the miners union before Christ-mas. The NCB could not returo to the negotiating table until the NUM gives way oo lts demand for oo closures of

Policemen hurt

on Kent miners' picket lines yesterday. There were also seven arrests outside Bettes. hanger Colliery, where 120 pickets tried to stop the 34 men who went to work.

FIRE TEAM **ESCORTED** INTO MINE

By JAMES O'BRIEN

A POLICE escort has been given to a six man miners rescue team fighting a serious underground fire at Rossington Colliery, near Doncaster, South Yorkshire, where 27 other NUM members are com-hatting the blaze in "hellish" conditions.

rent tax year.

The problems to Caoada meant British Steel has had to make a provision of £103 million to cover its share of the posts tovolved in eoding uneconomic operatioos.

British Steel has a 41.7 per cent. interest in the company, Sidhee-Normines and has heen anxious to cooscramble a costly eight-year-old joint vecture.

Police photo

"hellish" conditions.

Officials of the NU M hranch allow striking members underground coless the Nadonal coal Board sends home miners already working at the colliery. The mines rescue team were stopped going through the pit gates by a small number of pickets. They went to Rossington police station and made a complaint, saying that the future of the pit was threatened.

They were later escorted

They were later escorted past the pickets and into the pit which employs 1,500 men. It is a loog-life colliery produc-

ing one million toos a year. The working miners and safety men are fighting the fire tbroughout the normal 24-hour

'Hellish' conditions

Mr Albert Tuke, NCB Doncaster area director of 10 pits including Rossingtoo, described the conditions underground as "hellish."

Clean game

Clean game

Mr Wayne Lingard, Low Valley

E C ... secretary, yesterday accused the police of provoking are assanlting Charles Simonds and accused the police of provoking are assanlting Charles Simonds and imprisoning ing crowd trouble which led to the match being called off.

He said: "It was like a red two. mioers who were on their tace.

About 150 men are required to fight the fire and those trying to save the workings are assanlting Charles Simonds and imprisoning and imprisoning them against their will.

Strikers juiled

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The NULL Harmed at Possible About 150 men are required to fight the fire and those trying to save the workings are not ing to save th

flag to a hull. Our pitch is in the shadow of Darfield Main where this lad is going in.

"It was a clean game. There was no trouble hut there was quite a crowd and they were fighting in get at the working were sould be a detention centre.

Three striking miners were sington is insisting that working miners should be removed. from the pit, police cover withdrawn from the gates and no denoties allowed underground bus taking miners to denoties allowed underground before other striking. NUM. members would he allowed to help against the threat of the

fire spreading. The union also demands that those NUM members dismissed he the Board during the dispute should be reinstated. Since the strike started the Doncaster area has lost nine of its 40 fares and three more are in serious conditions at

A total of 2,878 men were working in the Yorkwhire coal-field yesterday, ao iocrease of 43 on the previous three shifts and ten more than last Mon-

other collieries.

STUDENT UNION GIVES £1,000

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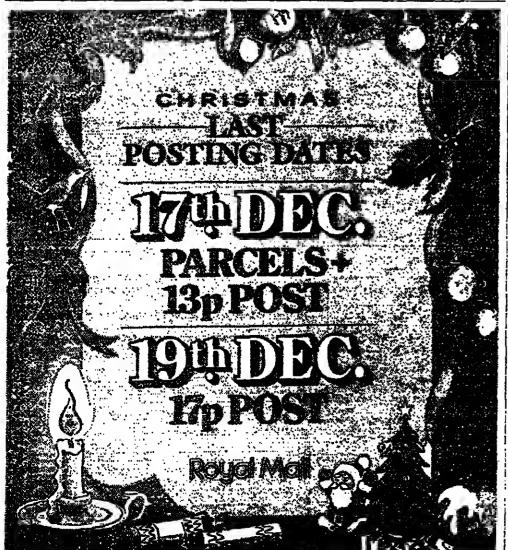
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Bi KENGA.

Britain's merchant seamen have voted by 4.315 to 2.462 to accept pay increases of hetween 8.2 and 8.6 per cent from Jan. 2. The deal will lift the Jan. 2 and 8.6 per cent from Jan. 2. The deal will lift the Geaman 1A) from £82 to £87 a more striking miners return to work. The average attendance is oow 11.000 representing 78 ments in overtime arrangements, increase average, earnorm ments, increase average earnorm foreign-going ahie.

Britain's merchant seamen bave voted by 4.315 to 2.462 to 2.4 pactical help" for miners and their families.

The students agreed to connearly £900,000 owed for addi-tinnal police cover during the miners' families at Treaton miners' strike. Colliery, Rotherham.



Southgate by-election Kinnock accuses Conservatives of exploiting Tebbit agony M. Portillo .

By JAMES ALLAN THE Conservatives were accused yesterday by

Kinnock, Opposition leader, of exploiting the Brightoo bombing and "the agony" of Mr Norman Tebbit, who was seriously injured in the explosion. to try to win votes in Thursday's by-election in Southgate. North London.

l'ehbit, Trade & Industry Secretary, to Mr Michael Portillo, 51, the Conservative candidate selected to fight the by-election cansed hy the death of Sir Anthony Berry in the Brighton

rorist violence hy a clear deci-sive vote next Thursday." The IRA explosion at the of Norman Tribit and the Grand Hotel also overshadowed alrocity of Brighton is clearly the campaign vesterday, in heing used in the last few days of the hydrection campaign to the Tories were trying to win sympathy votes by constantly referring in their election. He

ature to Sir Anthony, South-gale's Conservative M P for 20

With both Lord Whitelaw, speaking in the constituency, and Mr Kinnock unlting to con-demn the Liherals for what they described as gimmickry and trickery in election literature, the campaign at last came alive. the row was written by Mr Tehhit from his sick bed at The Laboor leader was referring to a letter written by Mr Tehbit, Trade & Industry Secre-

Success wish

He wrote that he had hoped to come to Southgate to sup-port Mr Portillo. "However, my ombing.

Expressing support for Mr so I am simply writing to wish

Partillo, Mr Tebbit comments: you every success."

"It is important that the During a question people of Southgate should row show their response to ter-ers. Mr Kinnock of During a question-and-answer session with Soulbgate pension-ers. Mr Kinnock commented: "I am rather surprised at the dubinus way in which the agnny of Norman Triblit and the

F. Hamid G. Weiss ... (Caplaio Rainbow Universal party) W. Kersbaw ... (Nalionalist) Polydorou (Turkish Troops Out of Cyprus) L. Burgess ... (Abolish Greater London, Restore Middlesex

Shire)

R. E. Shenton he campaign at last came alive. Nationalist)

The letter at the centre of H. M. Anscomb (Death Off Roads. Freight on Rail) Polling: Thursday CENTRAL ELICTION: NI ANTHONY
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> charge of dubioosness. I think he was probably put into a position where he had no alter-native hat to send this sort of

message."

Lord Whitelaw attacked the Liberals for publishing a fourpage newspaper entitled "Enfield and Southgate Courier. It was distributed to all voters and is clearly a Liberal publicity gimmick praising the party's candidate. Mr Timothy lack, 56, and decrying his

opponents. Lord Whitelaw said: "For sheer distortion, I have never sympathy votes by constantly He added: "I discharge Mr purports to be a local news-referring in their election liter. Tebhit from any blame or paper, it is most extraordinary."



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Motor cycle bandits

trapped by camera

too Way, Peckham, received one year's custody.

CHINESE GIRL

CAN STAY

will not be deported.

cycle handits who staged lightning robberies.

on petrol stations, building

societies and stores were

jailed yesterday at the

They used two shotguns and

a blank-firing pistol to seize thousands of pounds from ter-

rified staff.

But they were trapped by a

But they were frapped by a security camera when the gang hoss, ALID KADIR, 24; and UMIT MESUT. 23. were captured on film during a £2,500 building society raid.

Each were a crash helmet, and they roared off oo a motor cycle, firing pistol; shots.

Dawn swoop

But police were able to

dentify them, and armed detec-

tives made a dayn swoop oo Kadir's flat in Clifton Road, Hackney, where hidden under the bed were the two dismantled shotguns, ammunitioo and the pictol

and the pistol.

Old Bailey.

first since the present troubles began of a person accused of murder after claiming it was a politically inspired offence. At yesterday's closely guarded At yesterday's closely managed arring there were defence complaints about hosfile and adverse" pre-trial publicity, and the late introduction by the prosecution of additional evi-

TEACHER WAS A DRUG PUSHER, BOYS TELL JURY

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A 39-YEAR-OLD Inner London Education Authority supply teacher was a drug pusher for 18 months, selling cocaine, LSD and cannabis to teenagers, it was alleged yesterday at the opening of his trial.

RICHARD CATHERWOOD charged up to £25 for a quarter of an ounce of cannabis and between £16 and £25 for a quarter of an ounce of LSD, the jury at Inner London Crown Court was told by Mr DAVID BATE,

But in June a youth called Shane Brady, who hought LS D-impregnated purple hearts from him, gave some to 16-year-old Lee Sawyer.

Then, Mr Bate said, the supplier."

nad not mentioned LSD.

Catherwood, of Melbourne
Grove, East Dulwich, demes seven charges including supplying and offering to supply LSD. cocaine and cannahis and possessing controlled drugs with intent to supply.

Like been the supply and they are the teenager said at first he hought cannahis nnce a week, but later every other day. He hought LSD once or twice a week — it depended on what money I had and what I felt like.

Catherwood told him he had cocaine to say

'Like bees to honey' Mr Bate told the jury-with the agreement of the defence
that Catherwood had admitted three charges of

unlawfully possessing cannabis. Mr Bate said that between January 1985 and this June. Catherwood sold drugs from his house, and "drug abusers and others were attracted to these house, he said." others were attracted to these house, he said: premises like bees to the "He didn't me house."

Mr Bate said Catherwood bought small amounts of hashish produced from his jeaos a at Catherwood's home. plastic hag containing cannabis Other youngsters arrived to mixed with what looked like buy drugs, be claimed. "Mostly they were schoolchildren of they were schoolchildren of they were schoolchildren of they were schoolchildren."

Police found a bag on the people on training courses, aged floor containing £20 and more 17, t8 or 19. He was selling cannable. They also found 19 whatever people wanted."

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Inside: the underpants of the containing another man in the hearing was adjourned until today. another man in the house.

THOMAS PENMAN — a clear plastic bag containing 6.68

grams of cannabis resin.

A uving by pushing Asked by police if he sold rugs, Catherwood replied: No, not really," and claimed caooabis and LSD were for his personal use, said Mr court the sentence will be much

The teacher allegedy added: "If I lose my joh von will victed of selling glue to minors force me on to the streets to at his shop in St Vinceot Street. force me on to the streets to make a living."

TRIAL JUDGE

PULLS OUT

By KENNETH CLARKE in Belfast

should disqualify myself from the present prosecution. Another judge will try this case starting tomorrow morning.

to 16-year-old Lee Sawyer,
Mr Bate claimed.

Next day Sawyer jumped to his death from the halcony of a high-rise flat after taking Lee Sawyer hefore he met his LS D;

alleged that he sold purple hearts to Lee Sawyer direct, but that he sold and supplied them to another boy or hoys who then in turn gave them to Lee Sawyer hefore he met his death."

death. A teenager who had been GARY Woodman. 17, an exwith Brady went to police, pupil of Peckham Manor Schnot, and when detectives asked Catherwood if he knew about the court he bought eannahis, the death, Mr Bate said he told LSD and coeaine from him.

"I beard about that this morning. I can swear to you I did not supply him with any acid."
"We had wanted to get acid hefore but hadn't been able to get it. We got it once but it wasn't until we met Dick — Mr

Catherwood. He was a regular

"He was a regular user of it."

More the merrier He told of drug-taking sessions at Catherwood's home. supplying cannabis resin. usually with lour or they would unlawfully possessing LSD and take acid and LSD and there long to the soing cannabis.

After Lee Sawyer's death the merrier. The more stoned the better. It is the way with raided the bed-sitter after arresting two youths as they came out with cannabis.

Mr Rate Call 19 call be "He didn't mind. The more

GLUE SELLER TO MINORS JAILED

A Glasgow shopkeeper who sold glue to children was jailed for 18 months yesterday and a judge said: "If there are further such cases before this

Ghulam Rasool. 44, 'was con-Finnieston. The High Court in Glasgow heard that he ignored

Asked what he meant, he was police warnings. Lodger killed kindly landlord, says QC

LODGER strangled his kindly landlord, buried his A body under concrete in the back garden of their home and obtained £4,500 in six months by claiming the victim's pension and forging his building society

McGLINCHEY HARE, QC, said at Bodmin ground of diminished responsibility.

Crown Court yesterday.

The lodger Thomas Pigor, the Common Serjeant totd Kyriakou it had been a savage attack in which 21 wounds were inflicted on his wife. But he was room of his home in St and gentle man and there was a high degree of mental frustration.

was

Ine: jndge. I ord Justice
Rasn. Ken.y., said it, had beed pointed out that he tried a defendant in 1979 on a charge hearing peripherally in the McGlinchoy case.

Wife I have no recollection at all of this former case, nor any of its details, I think that in all the circumstances I should disqualify myself from the prosecution. As other judge will fee and prosecution at all of this former case, no recollection at all of this former case, no recollectio

Panatto, owner of the binga-low since 1973, gave Hearn a room in August 1985, it was

alleged Hearn strangled him with a piece of rope during a row in the hingalow in November 1985. Miss Hare said Cook, who said Mr John Ross prinsecuting, was in the buugalow at the at Reading Crown Court yester-

BULLIED OFF



Stavros Kyriaknu and (right) his daughter. Mrs Elli Havali, who saw him kill her mother.

Outburst as killer gets six years

By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

DAUGHTER who watched her mother knifed to death by her father made a public protest yesterday after he was jailed for six years at the Old Bailey.

Mrs. Elli Havali, 20, a bride of just two weeks at the time of the killing in April, shouted:
"It's not enough, he killed my mummy. He should have been sent to prison for 25 years."

STAUROS KYRIAROU, 42, of Brindwood Road, Chingford, had stabbed his beautician wife, Tonia, 39, to death out of "con-tempt" for her and their 20vear-old daughter, the court was

'Years of distress' Mr Victor Durann Q.C. defending, said Kyriskon, a

quiet hard working hairdresser, had suffered "years of distress" from his wife and daughter. He worked from eight in the morning until late evening but they said it was not errough. He was attacked by his wife and



forced to sleep io the box room "in fear of attack," said Mr

life from him. She was waiting for a divorce and once changed the locks when he was out of the house.

Mr Michael Coomee; prose-cuting, said Kyriakou had heen suffering from a mental condi-tion which caused him to snap. and he was arrested outside the house after attacking his wife

Savage attack

His plea of not guilty to murder was accepted and he

tion.

Two men looting tourists' cars near Windsor Castle tried to escape from police in a 90 mph chase and left a trail of dam-aged vehicles before crashing their stolen car through a hedge.

time, helped bury the body day.

Soon afterwards, Hearn "was heginning to live the life of men, know only as Billy, life and pretcuded that escaped and has never been traced. But the driver of the getaway car, Brian Williams, 4t. Miss Hare said Hearn told police Panetto had come at him with a hread knife. "I grabbed him by the tie and twisted it until he dropped."

The trial was adjourned until told?

weeks before Williams's arrest in August, £40,000-worth of prothe late introduction by the property had been stolen from cars bockey stick to beat off two dence. While the department to allow the deceleration of the latest pair fed empty-handed, "hut amituats of money to drive Billy with a lot of bruises."

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mother shot by policeman By IAN BALL in New York A VETERAN New York

Car crash

police sergeant was charged yesterday with the shooting death of a 53year-old mother of three in a dispute over a minor traffic accident.

Mrs Sharon Walker, a therapist at a psychiatric centre, was shot twice in the back as she fled from the sergeant after their cars had collided at about

Sgt Rudolph Hays, 56, who joined the torce 53 years ago, was driving home from a Christmas party when the accident occurred.

"He putted her out of the car and started punching ber, said a police statement. interceded on he behalf and then all of a sudden Havs whipped out a gun."

The sergeant, who was off-duty, was carrying his service 38-calibre revolver in an ankle holster, a common practice among New York police who are required to carry their revolvers even while out of of Copplestone Road. Peckham, got three years with a £800 compensation order, and Gurcell All, 20, of Southampunifurm.

Mrs Walker, a black woman with children ranging in age from 17 to t2, died an hour later at a local hospital. Kadir admitted 10 offences, Mesul six. O'Diordon three, and Ali one, involving more than \$6,000 in East London. The screeant, meanwhile, drove home and was arrested 17 hours taler,

DRUGS DEALER SMOKED PROFITS

Miss Jenny Fu. 27, a Chinese girl who came lo Britain from Hongkong as a student in 1975 and stayed on after getting an accountant's job in Camborne. Cornwall, learned yesterday that she is to be allowed to stay and well not be denoted.

Miss Jenny Fu. 27, a Chinese An unemployed man who allowed his house to be used for drug parties, was jailed for two years yesterday for growing and supplying cannabis resin. tan Heosworth suffers a week and kept account books for his and kept account books for his Miss Fu, whose Chinese name of Saulan means Orchid, told an dealings written in coded Arabic script.

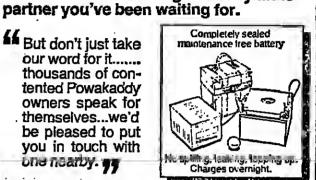
Hensworth, of Hester Street, immigration appeals tribunal in Southampton last week that she felt so much part of the Cornish Northampton, who pleaded guilty at Northampton Crown community that on the only occasion she returned to Hong-Court to two charges of supply-ing connabis, and cultivating the drug, made little profit from KADIR was jailed for eight kong "I was like a tourist." the drug years and Mesut, who shared More than 2,000 local people the op the same address, for six years, signed a petition calling on the smoked Christopher O'Riordon, 25. Home Office to allow her to stay, himself. the operation because he smoked away the profits

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HOWE CALLS FOR BETTER LINKS WITH EAST BLOC

By MICHAEL FARR in West, Berlin SIR GEOFFREY HOWE, Foreign Secretary, vesterday expressed Britain's determination to work for better relations with the East bloc after his first visit to the Berlin Wall.

Coming away from the grey, graffiti-covered wall, Sir Geoffrey called it "a monument of folly, of tyranny." It underlined, he said, " just how formidable the obstacles are."

'SPY ARREST' ON

CHINA BORDER

By HUGH DAVIES

Calling for closer co-dialogoe with the East, describoperation and better under-standing, Sir Geoffrey added: "West relations as "both "We are determined to go We are determined to go on working for better rela-

He will have a chance to put his words into practice wheo Mr Mikhail Gorbschev, the Kremlin No. 2, visits Loodon at the end of this week. Next month Mr. Cast. Mr Mikhail Gorbschev, the agree. But there are also real, substantial areas of common the end of this week. Next month Mr Shultz, the American Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, his Soviet counterpart, are due to meet in Geneva for talks.

In the shadow of the Wall and onder the scrutiny of East Genevalary of Said.

onder the scrutiny of East German border goards. Sir Geoffrey descended a viewiog platform on the Potsdamer Platz, the former centre of Berlin, and said: "This is no reason for not trying. We are going to go on the state of the scruting and the said: "This is no reason for not trying. We are going to go on the state of the scruting that the source of the scruting that the source of the sourc trying. We are going to go on trying.

reace and security tact for centuries, ever since the Vikings invaded us both, and there is often a good economic, as well as security can be allowed to rest on arms control alone. We must be trying to broaded the basis of discussions, of our under-

But Sir Geoffrey, who is expected to make a pioneeriog visit hy a British Foreign Sec-retary to East Berlin early next year, added: "There is a lang way to go."

way to go."

As darkoess fell and to Soviet Unipn was caught at driving rain. Sir Genfrey had Horgns, a remote post in the A military court to Ankara minutes hefore laid a buoch of Taklamakan desert; the Pering yesterday sentenced three penple white chrysanthemums at the Review said yesterday. It was to life imprisonement for smug-

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Capitalism 'faces moral crisis?

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow WESTERN capitalism is undergoing a moral well as an economic crisis, the Kremlin No. 2 Mr Mikhail Gorvachev, 53, who begios a week's visit to Britain on Saturday. told a Moscow conference on ideology yesterday.

"It is oot us but captalism which has to manoeuvre and camouflage itself, to have renurse to wars and terrorism, to falisfication and subversion io order to withstand the in-exorable onset of the times," Mr Gorhachev said, according to

Tass oews agency.
"The general crisis of capitalism staods not only for ao aggravation of its economic, social and political differences, "We must get down to husiit is also a spiritual, ideological and moral crisis.

At the same time the ideo-logical activeness of the mono-

poly bourgeoisie bas sharply increased in recent years. The adverseary has created a huge propaganda machinery for ideo-logical confrontation uses the most sophisticated technology, suhversive and psychological

Psychological warfare

contries.

Mr Gorbachev called for political vigilance and irrecon-After all, he noted, "Britain-and Russia have been in concilability to the views that are alien to us." Soviet ideology should assert "true freedom and democracy" as practiced under

Some Western analysts view Mr Gorbachev as a potential reformer of the Soviet economic system, although evideoce for his real thinking on major issues is scarce nongh. He will lead a delegation to Britain on a parliamentary exchange. A man trying to smuggle secrets from China to the Soviet Union was caught at

minutes before laid a buoch of white chrysanthemums at the crosses open the Reichstag huilding which commemorates the more than 70 East Germans killed trying to cross the wall since it was bnilt 23 years ago.

At a Press dioner last eight in West Berlin Sir Geoffrey

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holding a vigil yesterday outside the United States Embassy in Tel Aviv where they called on embassies of countries which signed the 1974 Helsinki human rights agreement in a protest against Soviet restriction on lewish emigration to Israel.

Expulsion for Jesuit

THE Jesuits have expelled one of the four controversial priests serving as Ministers in Nicaragua's Left - wiog government, his superiors at the Vatican annouoced yesterday.

But Father Fernando Cardenal Education Minister in the Sandinista réglme, remains a priest.

publicly ordered priests there to stop meddling io politics.
The presence of four priests in the Sandinista government is the most glaring example of clergy becoming involved in revolutionary movements aimed at replacing repressive Right-

wing regimes.

The three other priests bolding government posts in the Sandinista regime are: the Foreigo Minister, Father Miguel a priest.

The expulsion is the latest development in the Vatican or crusade against "liberation theology" which is picklog up Parrales, Nicaragua's Ambassmomeotum throughout Latio America. The Pope himself has American States.

KGB HALTS **RIGHTS INTERVIEW**

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow AN attempted interview between Westero newsmen and Jewish activists on a Moscow pavemeot was brokeo up by KGB men yesterday.

The activists had presented a petitioo on bebalf of Jewish prisoners io Soviet labour camps. The five meo and two women timed this to coiocide with the United Nations Day of Humao Rights.

"It's Human Rights Day." one of the group shouted in protest as about 15 plainclothes

television crews to prevent oo-camera interviews.

Obscene gesture

Several of the newsmen were almost knocked off the oave-ment into Prospekt Marx, oppo-site the Kremlin. When I asked one of the men to identify himself he responded with an obscene gesture.

The groop of petitioners and accompanying reporters were followed by a phalaox of agents as they descended to an underground railway station.

Earlier they handed in a paper with 35 signatures to the reception office of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, or "parliament."

The netitioo called for commission of inquiry to investi-gate "the increase in arrests and extra-judicial persecution of people applying to emigrate to Israel."

Jewish emigration from Rus sia is running at a record low level of about 80 departures a month, compared with a peak of 51,000 in 1979, in the heyday of detente.

Health undermined

The petition alleged systematic bringing of criminel cases based on grouodless charges against Jews wanting to go to Israel.
"In places of preliminary and

loog-term imprisooment," it said. "Jewisb prisooers are constantly subjected to punishments that undermine their health and insult their human dimiter."

The activists lovolved lo vesterday's fracas said that officials accepted their petiting but made obvious their disapproval and gave no word as to what they would do with the petition.

Police last oight led away ahout 10 people who stood bare-beaded in Pushklo Square. central Moscow, as a sign of silent printest against Soviet humao rights abuses.

The square was the scene of important dissideot gatherings 15 years ago, and dwindling numbers of people have continued to assemble there on Human Rights Day over recent

NEW CALEDONIA FARMER ON DEATH CHARGE

By Our Singapore Correspondent The Freoch colonial authorities io New Caledooia yesterday arrested a Loyalist resident on murder charges linked to the deaths of 10 Melanesian islanders killed in an ambush of the rules," Common Market

laid by acti-independence settlers last week.

A mixed race farmer, Maurice Mitride, S0, was arraigned after security forces flushed him out of a mountain hideout.

A mixed race farmer, Maurice to the case coming before the court, but it could do, "the sources added.

Although there were outward signs of militant islanders relaxing their pressure against the government, the rebels insisted they had no intention of relioquishing the control they had established over the outlying

POLISH CHURCH WILL 'FIGHT ON ITS KNEES'

By Our Diplomatic Staff Polaod's Roman Catholic Church told the Government vesterday it would "fight on its knees" in support of 400 students on strike over the removal of crucifixes from their relassrooms

"The Polish Church will struggle on its knees until it achieves success in replacing the crucifixes removed from public places," Archhishop Brooislaw Dahrowski said in a letter.

He said school students daging a "sit in" at Wiosczowa, 150 miles south of Warsaw, had a righl crucifixes in their classes.

LAST LAUGH ON TRANSVESTITE

By Our New York Staff

A woman at Alton, Illinoiswhose marriage ended when her hushand became a transvestite, had the "last laugh" hy leaving him no money, but all ber dresses, when she died. She left £68,000 to the rest of her family.

Her lawyer, Mr Edward Moorman, said yesterday: "It was a facetious act. Her hus-

'Frequent failures'. of U.S. intelligence agencies listed

By IAN BALL in New York

AN account of failures by lavishly funded agencies making up the American intelligence community was published yesterday

in Foreign Policy, a ouarterly.

It makes a grim inventory.

The author is Allao Goodman, who observed what he South Korea in 1950. His "list" and shoving about six Western describes as America's cootinues: reporters and two television "intelligence mess" while crews trying to conduct interserving in several senior CIA posts from 1975 to Snatches of conversation CIA posts from 1973 to were possible in the melee, but 1980, among them that of the KGB men surrounded the White House briefing coordioator.

Now Associate Dean of the School of Foreign Service Georgetown University. Washington, he claims that even with "targets of highest priority"—Soviet behaviour and the CLA and its capabilities—the CIA and its sister intelligence agencies have frequently been hopelessly off the mark. He writes:

Uoited States intelligence erred.

Andropov: the level of Soviet as reflecting favourably defeoce-spending; and Soviet CIA, Mr Goodman says. industry's ability to design and produce a nuclear arsenal

Such misjndgments have all beeo extremely costly to Uoi-

ahout America's own arsenal and the oeed to modernise it. Failures by American intelligence to predict events are said by Mr Goodman to include the North Korean attack on

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The risks to the American vessel Liberty if she con-tinued surveillance during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and the Pueblo of surveillance activities near North Korean waters in 1968.

The 1975 Arab-Israeli war, the Argeotine seizure of the Falk-lands, and the subsequent British sinking of the Argentine cruiser Belgrano.

Oil upheaval

Mr Goodman contends that American intelligence failed to predict the upheaval that led to the creation of Opee and failed to forewarn Washington either for example, about the Soviet threat to American U-2 recnnaissance flights in 1960.

To rewarm washington example of the overthrow of King Idris of Libya in 1969 by Col. Gaddafi or of odnwfall of the Shah or Iran and his replacefailed to predict Soviet meot by Ayatolloan Khomeini. Premier Nikita Khruschev's Two events in October, 1983—deployment of offeosive misthe bombing of the American deployment of offeosive mis-siles in Cuba in 1962; the Marine harracks in Beirut and successors to Khruschev, the American-led invasion of Leonid Brezbnev, and Yuri Grenada—could bardly be seen

industry's ability to design what of successes to show and produce a nuclear arsenal for the estimated \$12 billion of 1,000 missiles with accura- (£9.9 billion) the United States cies comparable to America's spends each year oo the CIA

The intelligence community also Security Agency?

huogled the question of the origins and intentions of the origins and intent nuogled the question of the origins and intentions of the Soviet comhat brigade "discovered" in Cuha in 1979.

"Since the White Hoose has nat permitted the release of an unclassified version of the CIA annual report, the number of the circumstance of the circumstanc annual report, the number of successes is out known," Mr Goodman writes.

beeo extremely costly to Uoited States security. Some of
these failures led to major
crises, like the Cubao missile
crisis,
Others, such as the ooderestimate of the Soviet ouclear
build-up, led to complaceocy

Gomman writes.

He also says that the findings
of the inquiry ioto the seizure
of the American Emhassy in
Teheran "were so embarrasing
that oo more than a dozen
persons were permitted to see
the report by the eod of the
Carter Admioistration."

EEC gets tough over British ban on milk

By GODFREY BROWN Agriculture Correspondent in Brussels

THE Common Market Commission in Brussels, which L last year forced Britain to let in imports of ultraheat-treated (long-life) milk, is getting tough over Britain's ban on imports of fresh pasteurised

The Commission has taken to Britain being arraigned before the European Court of

As one of its last acts before the Commission is reptaced by a new team next year, it has sent the British Government a note giving the Commission's reasoned opinion that the han on tresh pasteurised milk imports is against EEC rules.

Health grounds

"It is a necessary preliminary provided by the Commoo Market Treaty for iofriogements. Certain of the cases come before the court. In some of them the member State concedes before it goes to court, and in some the member State maoages to coovince the Commission that nothing is wrong."

The commission is attacking the absolute ban that Britain

health grounds.

"An absolute prohibition of a product like pasteurised milk, which is drunk all over the rest of the member states without a high degree of sickness amoogst the population—there according to the Commission, is not acceptable, the sources said.

Paradoxically, the absolute han on imports of fresh pasteurised milk is the result of the figures for shipments.

The figures for shipments assistant secretary geoeral for emergency relief operations in emergency relief operations in Ethinoia, showed a total of Ethinoia, showed a total of Ethinoia showed a total of Ethinoia

Paradoxically, the absolute han on imports of fresh pasteurised milk is the result of the legislation adopted hy laritain last year to comply to a European Court ruling in Feb. 1985 that the effective han on long-life imports was illegal and had to be lited.

Paradoxically, the absolute Germany (6,967), Britain (6,500) and Finland (48).

The figures for shipments due oext month show a 32-6 per cent. iocrease to 135,073 tons, comprising 113,582 toos of wheat and wheat flour and 21,491 tons of supplementary fonds.

Previously, it was theoreti-cally possible to import milk, provided it was heat treated again, and packed or hottled again, in a British milk process-ing plant that came under the ing plant that came under the jurisdiction of a British local

BUDGET DEMAND Costs scrutiny

was a facetious act. Her husband liked to dress up in winner's clothing, and she waso't too happy about that. It was a last laugh by her."

ROLLS IN HONGKONG

Rolls-Royce is to open a new infice in Hongkong next April "to take full advantage of the immense marketing opportunities belog opened up" to Chioa.

Agriculture Ministers of the Team seeding.

A 7,200-ton cargo of Swedish wheat aboard the cargo ship Ethiopia and is due at Djibouti on Dec. 23.

INUMEIRY IN CHINA

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking President Numeiry of Sudao arrived in Peking yesterday for talks with Chincse leaders. It is his foird trip to China.

ETHIOPIAN FAMINE AID INCREASES

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

ONE of the two RAF Hercules engaged io Ethiopiao famine airlift was damaged and grounded by a mid-air collision with a bird yesterday as new figures on emergency food aid showed an increasing flow to Ethiopia from the United States and other countries. The Hercules hit a hird with the leading edge of the star-hoard wing nn its return flight to Addis Ahaha. after ferrying 18 toos of Russiao rice to Asmara, io the north.

Asmara, io the north.

The other Hercules cootinued the shuttle of wheat from newly-arrived shipments at the Rcd Sca port of Assah to Axum and Makale, in the drought-strickeo Tigre provioce. Today it is due to fly relicf supplies in Alamata and Makale, inclinding part of a new aid shipment from London.

Figures issued vesterday by

the absolute ban that Britain imposes oo imports of fresh pasteurised milk, imposed on health grounds.

Figures issued yesterday hy the Addis Ahaba office of Mr Kurt Janssoo. United Nations assistant secretary-geograf for the Addis Ahaba office of Mr Kurt Janssoo. United Nations assistant secretary-geograf for the Addis Ahaba office of Mr Kurt Janssoo. United Nations

British cargo delayed

The United Nation World Food Programme said in Addis Ababa yesterday that a British shipment of 6,500 tons due at Massawa today in the Greek ship Mehmet Kafeli, was still loading at Hull after being switched to another ship, the Bernhard Schult, and was now not expected until the end of the mooth.

ALAN OSBORN. Common Market Correspondent, writes:
Common Market Finance Ministers yesterday sigoalled a toogh approach to the E C budget by demanding the first look at a package of long-term proposals for farm speeding.

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SRI LANKA CURB AS REAGAN'S **ENVOY FLIES IN**

By DAVID GRAVES in Colombo

CENERAL VERNON WALTERS, President Reagan's roving ambassador, discussed with President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka in Colombo yesterday the worsening situation in the north of the country.

As they met it was announced that security operations against rehel Tamil separatists were being considerably increased, with the extension of a prohibited zone" along the 320 - mile coast of the troubled Northern

hours after the end of a 42-hour current in which curfew in which hundreds of terrorist suspects were rounded up.

Tamil Clines Suspects protested to President Javewardene that the zone would force were rounded up.

ington after an urgent appeal thousands of people to leave thousands of people to leave their homes, that the vital northern fishing industry would he crippled, and that scores of Officials of both countries schools and temples would have were reluctant to comment on the nature of the Colomba. the nature of the Colombo talks, but the pro-Government



DAILY News reported that a shopping list of military supplies was high on the

Last week the United States slrongly deplored the escalation nf violence in Sri Laoka "as a serious and unwarranted challenge to the Government of a practising democracy."

Reference to Britain

The DAILY NEWS, quoting authoritative sources, also said lhere was a "strong possi-hulty" of Britain supplying helicopters and naval pairol hoats to Sri Lanka, but Gov-ernment officials could not coo-

A 61-hour curfew affecting searly 1.000,000 people was imposed on the Jaffer. The prohibited zone,

Tamil citizens' committees

Extension of the round-the-clock curfew in Jaffna and Kilinochchi brought protests from Tamils that there could be severe food shortages because people were confined to their homes under pain of being sho on sight if they went out. Government officials said a "large number" of terrorist suspects were detained under

the weekend curfew. The Tamil United Liberation Front, the main Tamil political party, said 1.500 people had been seized. The Tamil daily newspaper EELANADU, claimed yesterday that three Tamils-two women and a man—were shot dean hy troops near Jaffna on Sunday for, breaking the curfew by working in fields.

Two relief camps

More than 5.700 Sinhalese refugees from the oorth are being cared for in two relief camps at Padaviva and Negombo by relief ageocies, including the Save the Children

Meanwhile, there are reports of increasing tension in the Central Hills region, where the majority of Sri Lanka's 600,000 Indian Tamil plantation workers live. This follows attacks on them in Hatton.

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The risit of Gen. Walters, who last went to Sri Lanka in November, 1985, is thought to show the scriousness with their freedom of movement their freedom of movement their freedom of movement their freedom of some present situation.

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present situation.

Since the rebel Tamils stepped up their campalgn for a separate state of Eelam in the and two coastguard cutters north and east of Sri Lanka, were patrolling the narrow more than 570 security personnel, civilians, and terrorists, countries after the sinking last have been killed in the past week by the Sri Lankan Navy four weeks.



Skyjack survivors-Mr John Costa sitting on his hospital bed and his fellow American Mr Charles Kaper receiving medical attention yesterday at the end of their six-day ordeal at the mercy of the terrorists

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Killer gas remains

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

WEEK after a leak in a tank storing 40 tons of A methyl isocyanate killed more than 2,250 people in Bhopal, some 30 tons of the deadly gas is still

POLLUTION STUDY BY

By BALRAM TANDON in New Delhi

INTENSIVE studies of long-term implications of neutralise it before releasing it through an escape vent at the Bhopal gas leak are heing carried out by scientists.

The first two processes would each take 10 to 14 days the short-term and doctors, veterinary surgeons and agronomists.

The research is being led by the senior scientists in the Indian Council of Medical Research, the Indian Council of Scientific and Industrial Research and the Indian Council of Agricultural Research.

Scientists and doctors have appear to be the best, but tech-warned people in the area of micians and scientists fear that gas concentration to get their lungs examined periodically since weakening in membranes stampede out of Bhopal. rould make them more suscep-

rould make them more susceptible to virus pneumonia.

Over the last week the anthorities on the advice of scientists and doctors, have hanned the consumption of meat and fish. But they have given certificates of clear health to two lakes round which Bhopal is boilt and which supply most of the dripking water needs of the city.

Yesterday the medical and health authorities gave a clear crifficate to fresh vegetables, but said they should be well souked in water and thoroughly scrubbed before cooking.

sickening huc-

threat to Bhopal

stored in the Union Carbide plant there.

Despite protracted discus sions and consultations, experts have not been able to decide on the quickest and safest way to dispose of the gas. **EXPERTS**

They say there are basically three ways in which the gas can be dispussed of: by restarting production of pesticides, hy returning it to Union Carhide in the United States, or by passing it through a caustic soda solution to scrub and neutralise it before releasing it

To restart production could whip up emotional demonstra-tions or fears among the pupu-lace, while returning the gas to America would pose problems of safe transportation. The proposal to scrub the gas and release it after passing it through the safety tank would appear to be the best, but tech-

Experts allowed in American technical experts flown from the United States were allowed into the plant yesterday. They were accom-panied by officials of the Cen-tral Bureau of Investigation and a team of Indian techni-

The plant has been closed and under heavy police guard since the disaster.

The visit of the American experts is clearly to inspect the safety valves and other devices and to confer with Indian technical experts on ways to make safe the gases stored there.

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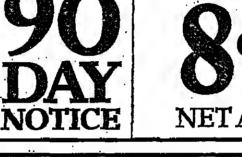
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BRITAIN NAMES DAY FOR PULLING OUT **OF UNESCO**

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

BRITAIN has given formal notification that it will withdraw from the United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Organisation on Dec. 31, 1985 unless by then there have been sufficient reforms to the world body to justify staying on.

British sources in Paris were emphatic yesterday that the move did not signal a weakening of British support for the United Nations system as a whole but applied only to Unesco, the UN body

A letter from Sir Geoffrey body, a group that was trying lowe, foreign secretary, has to establish or restore its bege-Howe, foreign secretary, has heeo handed to Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, Unesco'a Director-General.

tion. The need for more acceptable programmes of greater practical use to developing countries and for hudgetary restraint, was emphasised.

General crisis

Concern about the way has heeo run shared not only by Britain and America hut also hy Hollaod, Belgium, Italy, Canada, Japan and the Nordic countries. The crisis in Unesco was thus a geogral one, and for it a general solution had to he

where remedial action was part of a conspiracy with was most urgently needed. America to blackmail the world

to establish or restore its begenous.

This first co-ordinated attempt to reform Unesco will follow the American withdrawal or modermioe confidence in the system.

He said the event could possibly disrupt United Nations operations for a day. Britaio would continue during Dec. 31 this year precipitating the oext 12 months to help the reform procedure hegun last year from within the angulast by reducing Inesco's funds by per ceat.

It has already been decided by the executive board that this loss, will not be made up by increased contributions from the rest of the membership but by effective administrative economies and cutting back extravagant programmes.

Mr M'bow said in a French mr Mhow said in a French radio interview vesterday that none of the allegations about mismanagement had been proven and that the Americans had first "politioised" the world body by promoting the change in 1947 whereby delicates. found. gates began representing
The British source refuted governments and not just intelSoviet accusations that Britain lectual bodies.

Solidarity Day on pay for U.N. staff

By MICHAEL KALLENBACH at the United Nations

THE United Nations staff union will hold a worldwide "day of solidarity" tomorrow to protest about joint co-operation by Moscow and Washington to block a higher cost-of-living payment for civil ser-

Mr George Irving, the staff union president, who is an American, said he was "ex-tremely disappointed" hy the position faken by his govern-

ment. ... There is certainly room for improvement in any organisa-tion," he said. "But we cannot accept an undifferentiated and uojustifiable attack on the staff at large that serves only to undermine confidence in the

The staff union is complainthe General Assembly not to grant a 9.6 per cent. pay adjustment to New York-based

civil servants.

However, Mr Irving said this meant that political considera-lions were being allowed to undermine "an established United Nations technical sys-tem to equalise pay."

Throughout the present ses-

which ends on Dec. 16 - both the Americans and Russiaos have shown an unusual display of co-operation in an effort to

Curtail United Nations costs,
Tngether, Washington and
Moscow pay nearly 40 per
cent, of the total United
Nations budget,



Capt. Alfredo Astiz, the naval commander who led the Argentine troops during their occupation of South Georgia at the start of the Falklands war, on his way to be interrogated in Buenos Aires on charges of kidnapping and seriously wounding a 17-year-old Swedish girl. The alleged offences took place during the "dirty war" waged against Argentine Leftists in the late 1970s.

Modified Marxism still rules in China

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

A N editorial writer on the People's Daily, organ of the Chinese Communist party, appeared to be in trouble last night after official sources told foreign correspondents in Peking that an article written by him on Marxism was

wrong. The unsigned article, published on the front page last Friday, caused headlines io the West, particularly in some newspapers that carried an interpretation by ooe oews agency that the party was declaring for the first time that the thinking of Marx was obsolete.

In fact, the editorial said that ome of Marx's ideas were outdated and should not dogmatically be followed word for word.

It amounted to a call to refine Marxism to fit conditions in the world today rather than those of a century or more ago. However, in places like Hongkoog, where many of the inhabitants have been praying that Chinese Communism is being watered down, the slory provoked articles such as one in the South Crina Morning Post suggesting that "some-thing momentous" was happen-

ing in China. As a result Chinese officials had to make it clear yesterday that the article was flawed that the article was flawed rural economy," he said. because it had oot sufficiently emphasised the continuous importance of Marxist prio-ciples, which were still China's for foreign perceptions of tuiding ideology.

Rare correction

The move to balance the paper's remarks followed a rare front-page correction by the Propta's Datay of a key sentence in the editorial.

It aftered the sentence, " One

vashang, party general secre-lary, to provincial propaganda officials and jotted down by editors without an official text. It seems likely the author will, follow, in the steps of twn other Principle's Daily staff recently purged for supporting the scentingly heretical idea that there could be alienation under Communism.

PHASING-OUT OF MAO'S **COMMUNES**

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

THE curtaio is finally heing lowered in Chioa oo one of the best-knowo legacies of the late Mao Tse-tung, the intended classless society of people's commuoes.

A headline in the Critical Dates announced vesterday that their role was "nearly at an end,"

A senior official of the Civil saving that "stunning changes" in China's rural areas, where 80 per cent, of the population lives, had made commune administra-tions ill-suited to current production practices.

largest social experiments of this century, the so-called "great leap forward."

A romantic notion

Critics of the project included Teng Hsiau-ping, oow leader of China, who thought it a roman-

to read "to solve all our problems of today."

Chinese sources said the arlicle on theory and practice was based on remarks by Hu Yaohang, party general secret. politics, economics, military affairs, culture, education and public health. Every member would work the laod, receive equal pay, and have every want, from nursery care to entertainment, provided free.

The idea flopped, with the than a collection of clerks and party officials presiding over economic stagnation.

Packer sues QC for defamation damages

By DEVIS WARNER in Melbourne

The writ was issued in the New South Wales Supreme Court yesterday and will be served in Mr Meagher in Mr. Costigan about his cooversation with Mr Toobey, yet it is a fact that Costigan look oo steps to restrain the publication in the newspaper regarding the opera-tion of an individual code-oamed Goanna.

organizers court to prisone of any suggestion that he had been remotely involved in the intrder of a business associate who was found by the coroner to have committed suicide.

in a statement issued to the In a statement issued to the Sydney Sunday Traegraph at the weekend, Mr Packer's legal adviser. Mr Malcolm Turnbull, claimed that he had "every mason to believe" that Mr Meagher was connected with the publication of the Costigan case summaries in the National Times, a Fairfax newspaper,

with the editor of the National Times, Mr Brian Toohog, a week before the publication of the Castigan case summaries," Mr Torrhold said

MR KERRY PACKER, the newspaper magnate, has issued a writ for defamation against Mr Douglas Meagher, Q.C. rounsel assisting the Costigan Royal Commission into organised crime.

The writ was issued in the Costigan the writ was issued in the Matter admits that the National Crimes Authority and proposed to publish them in a furthcoming edition of the National Times.

tion relating to the alleged restrain the publication in the leaking to the NATIONAL TIMES NATIONAL TIMES.

tion of an individual code-oanced Goanna.

Mr Packer, who was subse-quently identified as Goanna, was cleared last week by a currence's court in Brisbane of the confidence of the revelation by authority.

"Furthermore, even more reprohensibly and dishonour-able, neither Costigan oor deather took accepts to advise the Natiocal Crimes Authority of the revelation by Toohev of this leak from the "Furthermore, even more authority.

Camera seized

"I can only say in respect of this matter that by their own admission Meagher and Costi-can have cooducted themselves most reprehensibly in failing to stop an unauthorised and illegal leak which was inevitably going leak which was inevitably going to do much damage to the reputation of Kerry Packer."

the publication of the Costigan case summaries in the National Times, a Fairfax newspaper.

Lunch with editor

"I have reachly been made aware that Mr Meagher has admitted to having had much with the editor of the National Time photographer sufficient."

The photographer sufficient is to the ground.

The photographer suffered a broken tooth in the incident and his camera was also damaged.

Mr Parker has apologised for
the incident and has offered to ornbull said.

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large, that makes IBM Just the job for Britain'.

Inspector seeks pledge that 'detrimental' second runway will not be built

STANSTED 'ONLY ANSWER' TO AIRPORT NEEDS to demonstrate the validity of future of Stansted.

of post-war airports policy."

Air Noise -

In order to ensure the future

success of Stansted and to prevent it operating under a severe handicap in comparison

Air noise was almost certainly the most abhorred conse-

quence of airport development

or expaosioo, but there would he problems to a greater or

"There is no doubt that more

NLY Stansted can provide additional capacity to meet demand in the earlyto-mid 1990s, says Mr Graham Eyre, QC, in his Stansted inquiry report published yester-

OF THE 1990s

Subject to appropriate conditions, he recommends that the necessary planning permissions to enable Stansted to be developed to 15 million passengers a year "should be granted as expeditiously as

It should be capable of 1990 and into the next century." providing an ultimate capa Finally it will bring to an city equivalent to that end for the forseeable future which can be accommodated the many uncertaioties which on the airport's single run- have been a deplorable feature

This was likely to run to 25 million passcoeers a year.
There were compelling reasons why a second runway with Heathrow and Gatwick, a high quality, dedicated rail link meeting stringent criteria should be provided at the outset, says the report. at Stansted should not be developed under any circum-

Government should make an unequivocal declaration of intention that a second main planoing permission should be runway will oot be built. No granted in the absence of or prior to the making of such a declaration.

"There is no doubt that a two-ruoway airport at. Stansted tesser degree wherever sub-would have so detrimental an stantial additional, aircraft effect oo the environment, activity occurred, would so affect the character of "There is no doubt that more the local communities and would cooley of the area and would have such implications beyond area if airport expansion were to take place and in some location in the

which is intensively and skillfully farmed, and subject to important national, regional and local planning policies seeking to prevent the loss of land to other forms of development. "In the ordinary course of events, the loss of agricultural

"However, it is axiomatic that

it was somewhat remarkable that expansion of the airport in an area so intensively farmed woold involve the total loss of only two agricultural hold-ings and occupy a site of which some 40 per ceot of the area was not agricultural land.

Extremely serious

"In the circumstances, the loss of agricultural land to air-port and related urban developmeot does not justify a rejection of the expansion proposal." While the further loss of an

area of land to develop a second terminal may not bave been critical, the agricultural implications of constructing a second runway and other airport de-velopment woold he "extremely serious and adversely affect a substantial number of outstand-ing agricultural holdings.

"The overall consequences for agricultural interests are so grave and manifest that a decision to abandon the safeguarding protection and any prospect second runway would be fully justified."

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Stansted Airport is located in an area of agricultural land of for the most part, any associng quality and versatility which is intensively any skill. accommodated within the airport boundary. Such an odjective was entirely appropriate.

. "There may be a requirement for the provision of hotel accommodation off-airport, hot the extent of such development land of such quality on the scale involved would not be significant. Other scale involved would not be airport associated development will make small demands on spector. land in the Stansted area."

The strategic highway notthe provision of additional sub- work outside Greater London in stantial airport capacity in the relation to Stansfed Airport South East will almost inevit "will eventually he outstand ably involve the loss of agricul- ing." Implications for the local tural land." highways of additional simort related traffic would not be sienificant.

ATROORTS OPEN OWN BAKERY

The British Airport Anthority opcoed its own hakery yester-day to help cater for its 45 million passengers a year. It plans to sell \$,000 freehly-made Danish pastrics a day, and expeots to top two million by the end of next year.

The service is a first for British airports and signifies a major drive to improve the standard and image of our catering." said Mr Allao Blacher, commercial development director.

MORE WORK ON RAIL PLAN URGED

by the Government to carry out still be insufficient to cope with further work on its plans to huild a rail link from Stansted fin making his recommenda-airport to St Pancras Station, tions for Heathrow and

Complimentary development judgments suggest that, in at Heathrow and expansion at relative terms the number of not be treated as a proxy for significantly affected future development of Stansted, would be small. Comparisons there was nothing in the history affected in the London airports system. A sour line could be built from the airport to the nearby Cambridge to London line. Staosted "will provide: a flex people significantly affected future development of Stansted, special motorway interchange ible and well-balanced capability would be small. Comparisons there was nothing in the history on the nearby M11 should also in the London airports system with the situations at Heathrow, of growth at Gatwick that did be considered.



Passenger traffic to double by year 2000

THE expansion of Heathrow and Stansted airports. A as recommended in the report, is based on the assumption that the number of passengers using London's airports will double by the end of the

At present just over 40 million passengers travel Heathrow and through

But the report estimates that demand will rise to 89 million expansion of Heathrow and passengers a year by the year development of Stansted.

With the completion of a fourth terminal at Heathrow and a second terminal at Gatairports will rise to about 651 million, by 1990, but this will

tions for Heathrow and Stansted, the inspector emphasises the need for the Government to develop a coherent strategy in planning future airport development.

Strong arguments were put forward at the inquiry for alternatives to both further

Reports by **GERALD BARTLETT**

and CON COUGHLIN

These included development of existing regional airports to satisfy the additional demand, resurrection of the scheme to build a major interoational airport on Maplin Sands. Essex. and development of a new airport at Severoside.

The report loses no time in rejecting outright any sugges-tion of new airports being built The Severnside proposal should he dismissed "once and for all" while the Maplin project should remain "well and truly buried."

The arguments in favour of further development of airports in the Midlands, the North and Scotland, would provide a much-needed boost to the hard-pressed conomies of the areas, acknowledges the inspector.

Extra demand

But forecast passenger traffic in these areas is also likely to double from today's 22 million passengers a year to 45 million by the end of the century and substantial investment will be necessary in the next few years to enable these airports to cope with the extra demand.

to implement a policy where passengers wishing to fix abroad through the London air-port system are forced to use regional airports by government policy.

"Regional airports should not and cannot make an large a Contribution to satisfying by future demand as the move or tin substantially reduce the need for further capacity in the capacity in the

Tocreasing the capacity of London's airports to cope with the expected rise in passenger traffic will also bave on barm-ful effect on the regions or their airports to any significant

Additional capacity should therefore be found in the South-cast region for the expected increase in demand.

WORK ON M25 SECTION IS PUT BACK

WORK on the Leatherhead-Reigate section of the M25 nrhital motorway arnund London has been suspended until April:

The decision was taken by the contractor, a consortium of Bovis and Birse, and approved by W. S. Atkins, the consulting engineers acting as agent for the Government.

The builders have been given an extension so that the 114,658,900 contract need not now be finished until next August. About 100 men bave been laid off.

Working with concrete can be more difficult in winter and several motorway contractors have been forced to return and correct defects at their own The nearby Chertsey-Wisley section of the M25, opened last December, is lu have the west-

bound carriageway closed for repairs. It is for "the repair and replacement of the car-riageway," said the Department, though only the middle lane will be replaced.

Suspension of winter work on the Leutherhead Reigale section is at the request of Bovis

This subsidiary of the P & O shipping group is in process of being sold to its management, and will in future be known as the Farr Group. Other Bovis companies remain with P & O. Mrs Chalker, Transport Minister, said she underslood con-cern at suspension of work. Extensions were granted for a numbers of reasons," she said. One was a decision of Government to change road-huilding specifications nationally "to improve quality and illinability."

CANCELLED TRAINS

Eastern Region cancelled 169 trains from 2,225 scheduled services last week; Southern Region had 125 cantellations from 4,710; London Midland three from 167 and Western Region three frum 500.

Time to cure shortcomings of Heathrow

THE international status and importance of London's airports system can only be maintained and enhanced if Heathrow's capacity and infrastructure is fully used, says

tinue to be the dominant airport, and the opportu-icrainal nity must now be seized to capacity of 15 million nity must now be seized to passeogers, he refused.

Cure a number of "grievous" But he does urge that the

take this course will militate passeoger terminal complex against the future success of Healbrow.

Present and planned capacity in the London airports system would be insufficient to meet demand heyood the present decade and additional capacity would be required no later than would be required no later than 1990.

Limited options still remained ninal capacity for all time, and open and the inexorable result, says the inspector, points to further development of Heath-row rather than unlimited, excess of the proposed limit. opeo-ended expansioo at Stan- "It is remarkable that, after

at Heathrow, which at the same time, could accommodate addi-

cles, a capacity capability at and Britain. Heatbrow of up to S5 million "There is passengers a year could be available from the mid-1990s.

"The provision of such capacity would make a crucial is assured. in the London system as a whole and should he developed in conjunction with other vital air-port facilities so as to ensure that standards at Heathrow are commensurate with its stalus of the few fields in whi as the most important interestill leads the world."

The contribution wb

Sewage works

The most important factors for the future of Heathrow were the removal of the present sewage treatment works, 'the availability of further land to year.

Heathrow should con- Editorial Comment - P16

provide a wilb an anunal of 15 million ills and shortcomings site of the sewage works together with land to the west together with land together with

Artificial restraint

The inspector says he wholly traints on the future of Heatn-row that Bowed from the de-cision to limit Heathrow's terminal capacity for all time, and

so many years and so many There were "positive and errors, the opportunity still riceless gains" to be achieved exists to transform Heathrow some territorial expansion from a second class facility ioto a magnificent airport worthy of its unique interoational status and its role as the major trans-Subject to certain contingen portation gateway to London

"There is no doubt in my mind that such a colossal oppor-tunity should be seized so that Heathrow's success in the future

National interest

"I confidently predict that disc the national interest in one of the few fields in which Britain

The contribution which Heathrow cao make to the solution of the problem of providing addi-London airports system, while substantial, was limited to a further 15 million passengers a

availability of further land to the west; the abandonment of the west. Heathrow had become the world's major international airport. It represented a "masor of the world's major international airport, and London's dominant airport. It represented a "masor of the world's major international airport. It represented a "masor of the world's major international airport, and London's dominant airport. It represented a "masor of the world's major international airport, and London's dominant airport, and London's major of the world's major international airport, and London's major of the world's major international air

The inspector recommends wholly fruitless to enter or seek that the two applications made to reopen the debate as to by Uttlesford council for oul whether Heatbrow was the line planning permission for be appropriate location for a major extension of Heathrow to international airport."

Action urged to end years of controversy

THE publication of the 5.000-page report into London's airport capacity is the latest chapter in a saga which has already lasted more than 30 years.

Since the government pub-lished a White Paper in 1955 which designated Stansted as London's "reserve airport," controversy has raged about the future of the unassuming airhold which lies in the beart of rural Essex.

The report is the product of the longest and most expensive planning inquiry conducted and its conclusions represent an atlempt to bring the controversy to an end by setting unt a coherent and detailed approach to airport policy for the Southeast for the next 30 years.

The inspector is highly critical of all previous attenuts to sort out the issue and calls on the Government to take decisive action "to resolve the airports question in the tonger term in a manner that is equivocal, firm in its expression and resolute in its implementation."

He refers to the history and development of airnorts miles as heing characterised by "ad hoc evocdinger, unaccentable and ill-indeed procedures, incolnecs. vacillation, uncertainty and ill. advised and precipitale judg-

Public eynicism " A strong public cynicism has inexorably grown.

"Political decisions in this field are no longer trusted. The

consequences are grave lbcre will now never be a consensus.
The past performances of covernments guarantees that any decision now will provoke criticisni and resentment on a large

The latest inquiry was set up to consider essentially two proposals: an amplication by the British Airports Authority in develop Stanstell, which curcently hamiles little more than nne millino passengers a vear. nne milling passengers a year, to take 15 million passengers, and a proposal by thitistoril district council, the locat authority at Stansbed, to build a 6fth terminal at Heathrow.

A third proposal by the Town and Country Planning Authority to resurrect the scheme to hadd an international airport at Foulness Sands was later drooped through lack of supIt was the third public inquiry to be held into the question of where to site London's third

The first was held at Chelmsford between December 1968 and February 1966 where the inspector found for the protestors on the grounds that objections based oo noise, traffic. regional planning, agricul-furc and house values were "formidable and justified."

He said it would be a "calamity" for a major airport to be built at Stansted and such a decision could only be justified by "national oecessity."

second review was under-A second review was under-laken by the Roskill Commis-sion which reported to January 1971, shortlisting six possible sites, none of them Stansted. The latest inquiry sat for 18 months in a purposability hall months in a purpuse-built hall in the grounds of Quendon Halt, the former 17th centure ancestral home of Lord Inchesage, and at Heathrow.

Major departure

From the nutset it was clear that the inspector, Mr Graham Eyre, QC, was being asked to consider more than the two consider more than the two planning applications before him and his office received a deluge of facts and figures on all aspects of airport policy. all aspects of airport policy.

lli- report, which took 18 months to write, takes account monins to write, takes account of issues such as the effects of airport development on local employment, urban growth and the national defence.

His conclusions are a major departure from anything previously put forward. Previously, put forward. Pre-viously, planning proposals have centred on developing an airport similar to Heathrow while restricting and future growth at both Gatwick and Heathrow. Healbrow.

Rut in recommending only limited development of Slantrd and calling for restrictions lube lifted on development of licathrow he is putting forward a new solution to a very uld problem.

problem.

"The complementary capacity contributions to be made by development at Heathrow and expansion at Stansfed will provide a flexible and well-balanced capability in the London airports system for meeting demand from about 1990 and into the next century," he concludes. This will "finally laring to and end for the foresteriable future the many uncertainties which have been prestour airports policy."

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Last straw for those who have hung on'

MP VOWS TO FIGHT **FOR VILLAGES**

THE decision to develop L Stansted came as a shock to the residents of surrounding villages.

Many are constituents of Mr Alan Haslehurst, Conservative MP for Saffron Waldeo, who said: "This will be the last straw for all those people who have hung on to their homes in the area in the hope that this wouldn't happen.

"There will be scores who would rather move than see the area where they were born or had moved to because they waoted a rural covironment, changed beyond recognition."

He and 93 other Conserva-tives intend to oppose the recommendation in the Com-mons and he hoped the govern-ment "will not override us."

Monstrous suggestion

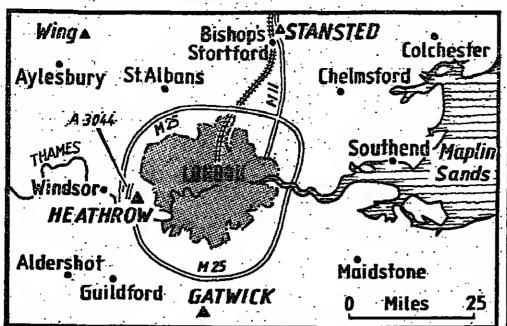
Mrs Sue Forsyth, secretary of the North West Essex and Fast Hertfordshire Preservation
Associatioo, formed to fight
Stansted's expansion 21 years
ago, said: "It is totally unbelievable that, after two
previous imporries have found
Stansted to have the Stansted to be the wroog place for London's third airport, this spector should come up with ich a monstrous suggestion.

"But I suppose that if you change the judge and jury often eoongb, you can eventually get the answer you want. However, I think the strength of feeling against Stansted in the House reflects the desire of the country for the Government to introduce a national airport policy which would mean planned regional development."

The association pledged to After hearing op to eight fight any developments over hours a day of detailed evifour million passenger move dence the light in Mr Eyre's ments a year. "It will be private rooms would be burning

Mr Evan Davies, of Sworders, selves he often displayed a estate agents in Bishop's Stort mastery of the facts that some ford, said the report's recommendation would "accentuate had been reading up on a paran existing problem which has ticular subject for weeks in been hanging over our heads advance. for two or three years.

There are problem areas at graduate, became a specialist in either end of the flight path, planning law soon after being and these are pretty well called to the Bar in 1954. blighted, particularly the villages of Great and Little daughters be became a Crown Hallingbury to the south and Court Recorder in 1975.



Witnesses kept in check by QC's mastery of facts .

MR GRAHAM EYRE. Q C, 53, the Government inspector, has endured the daunting task of sitting through the longest planning inquiry with a mixture of diligence, forebearance and remarkable. tolerance to boredom.

That it did not degenerate ioto an unsavoury slanging match, the hallmark of previous airport inquiries, is a tribute to his work.

Doring the nine months the public inquiry heard evidence at Quendon Hall, Mr Eyre made his home among the hoxes of files and papers submitted for bis consideration.

The inquiry's hackroom staff, well-versed in the trials and tribulations of lengthy public inquiries, privately confessed their amazement at his capacity for sheer hard work.

four minon passes. It will be private rooms would be number a year. It will be private rooms would be number easier to fight soch an appalling into the early hours of the morning after each day's session as he read and re-read the evidence he had heard that day.

During the hearings them-selves he often displayed a



Mr Graham Eyre, Q C: bold action wanted.

make sure that all the argu-ments being submitted to him retained their relevancy and the few occasions when he visibly lost parieoce with witnesses was wheo they reiterated evidence that had already been beard or rehearsed old arguments.

He mamtaioed a clear vision of what was required of bim and was often dismayed at the bureaucracy that forced him to go through procedures which he knew would not affect his oltimate judgment.

No easy route

In a receot assessment of his

His report is a remarkable attempt to come to grips with issues that have hitherto evaded two generations of aviation planners and civil servants.

In his conclusion to the report he states quite clearly that the proposals he has put forward for further development of Heathrow and expansion of Stansted have never before been considered to this manner.

There is no easy ronte for national airports policy to fol-low and any decision will be large number of reasonable people," he writes.

However, that unpalatable fact should not dissuade Government from taking decisive action as expeditionsly as pos-

RAIL STRIKE CHAOS TODAY

Rail services in and out of South Wales are expected to be stopped today due to a 24-hour strike by the train drivers' unioo ASLEF and the National Union of Railwaymen over BR's withdrawal of Sunday morning services on local routes around Cardiff.

Passengers planning to travel

Passengers planning to travel to the Irish Repoblic today from Paddington, via Swansoa and Fishguard, will be able to use their tickets on the Eustoo-Holyhead-Duo Laoghaire roote.

TREE PATROLS

Forestry Commission rangers throughout Yorkshire are mounting special night patrols after thieves stole 230 Christ-mas trees valued at \$700 which Married with one soo and three task, Mr Eyre said: "I started after thieves stole 230 Christ-laughters be became a Crown with statements on Government mas trees valued at 2700 which policy, supporting Stansted, were stacked by the roadside Mr Eyre always attempted to ruling out Maylin and making at Dalby Forest near Pickering.

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

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esterday in Parliament

BRITTAN REFUSES TO SET UP

Legitimate activity

INQUIRY INTO CND

Daarlog, chairman of the Post
Office, dealt with complaints.

"As far as the legitimacy or
otherwise of the CND is concerned, I do not think it is for
me to legitimise them or other-PHONE-TAP CLAIMS

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff .. LABOUR demands for an inquiry into allegations by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament of telephone tapping and inter-

ference with mail were turned down by Mr BRITTAN, Home Secretary, in the Commons

Mr BRITTAN, replying to an emergency question from Mr Kaufman, his Opposition "Shadow," said that, like previous Home Secretaries, he would neither confirm nor deny-the existence of authorised intercep-

tions in particular cases.

tion of unauthorised interception. I have no evidence or reason to believe it was done."

The Post Office has apalogised to CND and some £100 compensation following complaints that mail had been damaged, opened in transit or had arrived late.

Complaints about the provision of postal and relephone services were matters for that post Office and British Telecom, whose duty it was, in the first instance, to lovestigate any allegations of improper conduct on the part of their staff.

Legitimate activity in transit or had arrived late.

The Home Secretary said Mr KAUFMAN said the interception would be authorised Home Secretary should make only where the criteria in the it clear that CND was not being 1980 White Paper of the interprised into or listaned into hy ception of communications were either Rig Brother or Big Sister.

"There is no doubt at all that peaceful political campaigning to chaoge the miod of govern-ment and peopla generally about the validity of nuclear disarmament is an entirely legiti-mate activity which does not fall within the very strict criteria of the 1980 White

Paner."
Mr DAVID WINNICK (Lab., Walsall, N.) claimed that hardly aoyone believed that what had occurred was an administrative

Mr Brittan should be less complaceot, recognising that his duty was to defend rather than uodermine civil liberties.

'Test postings' whatever the circumstances.

was satisfied that the arrange Mr. SIMON HUGHES (Lib., ments were being strictly Southwark and Bermondsey) applied.

With regard to the quesshould accept responsibility for what had bappeoed because the Post Office had oot got to the bottom of the matter.

Mr BRITTAN told him that the Post Office had oot yet finished its ioquirlas. There had heen soma "test postiogs." he

Opposition MPs shouted "rubhish" and "disgraceful" when Mr ROBERT ADLEY (C... Christchurch) said the CND 2.30: Scottish Order Confirma-tion Bills, rpt; Food and Environ-ment Protection Bill, clice; Pneumoconiosis, etc. [Workers' Compensation] (Payment of Claims) (Amdt) Regs. appeared to pursue policies which, in some respects, were indistinguishable. from the

clearly met.

"Would you state clearly that
The White Paper set put the CND. whatever you may
conditions which have to be think of its viaws, is a legitisatisfied before the Home sectional organisation peacefully
retary grants a warrant authors thursuing legitimate objectives?"

"Can you think of any organic Generating organisation peacefully
ought to be kept under suring the interception of communic thursuing legitimate objectives?"

"Mr Brittan told the House he the way in which Sir Ronald

"Mr ELDON GRIFFITHS (C., 1984) 230: Debate on the EEC draft General Budget for 1985; toter-oational Development Association (Seveoth Replenishment) Order; International Bank for Recon-struction and Development (1984 Selective Capital Increase)

Labour attack on Sunday trading MR GERALD KAUFMAN, Shadow Home Secre-tary, yesterday accused Mrs Thatcher of condoning

Mr BRITTAN: No reason

to believe there was un-authorised interception.

ary adviser to the Police Federa-

tion, said it would be unwise

of the things that went wrong

were a post office machine and tha quality of packing as far as CND is concerned," he

Today in Parliament

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its investigations.

by her silence the action by high street stores which opeoed for business on Sunday, breaking the trad-

But the Sneaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, rejected his demand in the Commoos for an emersency dehale after Mr Kaufman claimad the stores had "knowingly and hlatantly" violated the law.

to leap to conclusions before the Post Office had completed Quoting the Prima Minister, scrapped. the result of the inquiries law, Mr Kanfman said: "Does Kaufman this issue could not should be published "so that that apply to Heal's as well as take precedence over the the full facts, and not the travas- the National Union of Mine scheduled husioess of the of the People Bill giving ties that are being put about, workers? Does that apply to House, are mada claar." Habitat as well as the Transport Questioned further, Mr BRITTAN said the Post Office Mr and General Workers' Union?

Those who flouted the Sun-. would not have paid money day trading law had slated unless something had gone openly that they intended to do so again on a number of sub-"It is clear already that two sequent occasions before Christmas, he said.

Unlawful action '

Despite this . "the Prime Minister has not yet condemned this breach of the rule of law." Glaocing at the Government Froot Bench, he said: We hava the Home Secretary in the

mioers' and another for mer which it was not in any way

"Those stores took their unlawful action in anticipation of enactment of a Bill which does not exist, based nn a report on which a White Paper has not yet been issued."



koowingly and violated the law.

He was referring to a Home Office committee report which has recommended that the Sunday trading ban he

INTERFERING WITH COURTS' PROTEST

The Government was accused direct interference in the work Britain, the courts, through decision to allocate cash for sequestration of miners' union

law. tested to the Speaker, Mr Geoeral Elaction.

"What this House of Commons needs to establish quite Government was going to interthe vutes of tax exiles should clearly is: Is there one rule for fere in a court's judgment decide the government of iovolved io.

He was supported by other Labour MPs in calling for a Government statement on the issue. But the Speaker ruled that it was not a matter for him to decide.

decide elections' By PETER PRYKE Parliamentary Correspondent A GOVERNMENT proposal to allow British citizens living abroad to vote in General Elections could result in "tax exiles" deciding its outcome. Mr GERALD KAUFMAN, Shadow Home Secretary, told the Commons last night. The vote is to be extended

Bill 'could allow

tax exiles to



Mr Kaufman pointed out that among those who might benefit were people now living in Spain who were suspected of crimes in

The proposal breached the doctrine of no representation without taxation.

Only 84 votes in three con stituencies could have deprived proxy and postal voting arrangethe Home Secretary in the Chamber today—he has not yet condemned this breach of the law.

Raising the matter as a point stituencies could have deprived the properly elected government of its majority at a recent tested to the Speaker. Mr Geoeral Elaction.

people working in this country."

he said.

Mr Kaufman also condemned the raising of the General Election deposit from the present £150 to £1,000, as being apposed by "almost all" the minority parties. minority parties.

General welcome

But another provision to enable Britons holidaying at election time to vote by post or proxy was given a general

Mr BRITTAN, moving second reading of the Bill, said that he expected 600,000 holiday makers sentation.

On extending the vote to experience of the Statute Book."

On extending the vote to experience we allow this Bill to patriates. Mr Kaufman said that reach the Statute Book." now living on what was koown as "the Costa del Crime" were live British citizens wanted in connection with robberies worth £32 million.

past denial of a vote to holiday a time wheo resources were makers as a scandal, and said needed to fight it.



Mr BEITH: Liberals lost only six deposits at General Election.

But postal votes would not

be oracle, available to new categories in Northern Ireland, hecause of tha large scale abuse On the deposit he said that

the purpose of Parliamentary elections was not just to give people the chance to air their views but to choose an MP. Candidates should be people who did not just have serious views hut rather, who had some serious prospect of representing electors. Some candidates had abused their rights for commercial purposes.

Mr ENOCH POWELL (OUP, Description of the Bill in the Down, S.) said that the Bill io its major provisions, under-mined some of the most funda-

to be of the raising of the election deposit by poioting out that to save it in future a candidate must secure only one vote in eight.

But Mr KAUFMAN said that

sentation.

The principle of locality, as well as that of simultaneity, was undermined by the provisions on overseas voting whereby a person who had a connection seven or eight years ago with a locality was held to be on an enual footing with

But Mr KAUFMAN said that people who still lived there. the move to squeeze out minority or even extremist candidates was "an attack oo demo-

Minimal impact

Mr Alan Betth (Lib., Berwick-Mr Alan Betti (Lib., Berwickupoo-Tweedl, condeming the
proposal to raise election deposits. said it would make a
minimal impact on his party as
genllemen will be able to claim
an absent vote and to exercise
their influence on the provisions
of the next Police and Criminal
Evidence Bill."

Mr Alan Betti (Lib., Berwickupoo-Tweedl, condeming the
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they had lost only six deposits
at the last election, against the
Labour party's 119.

But it would mean that
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Mr BRITTAN described the during an election campaign at

that io future the dissolution It was an additional limitation of Parliament would be the Tuesday rather than Wednesday three weeks hefore the wanted to place that limitation poll, to give more time for on its political opponents.

Peers express bright hopes for Hongkong

By WALTER ABURN Parliamentary Staff

BRIGHT hopes for the future of Hongkong were voiced in the Lords yesterday when peers passed a motion endorsing the Government's intention to sign the agreement negotiated with the Chinese government.

China.

But successive speakers future reunification with Taiin a maiden speech by the Earl of BIRKENHEAD (C) that it was essential for the people of Hongkong to be involved directly in developments from oow on.

Changes made in China in little more than a decade were astonishing and the pace of change was, if anything, accelerating. endorsed the view expressed in a maiden speech by the Earl of BIRKENHEAD (C)

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Barooess YOUNG, Foreign tion from a doctrinaire Commonwealth Affairs Minister, saw oo reasoo to doubt that the Chinese government would fulfil its obligations under an thought of the changes which greatly improved the changes of the change of the changes which greatly in the change of the cha

fulfil its obligations under an agreement it has freely entered into and which provided for the retention and strengthening of Hongkong's position as a world commercial, financial and communications centre.

Nn absolute guarantees chuld be given about the future, but the Chinese were justifiably proud of their good record in observing international agreements.

She assured peers that coming legislation here would ensure that any British national in Hongkong who would otherwise become stateless would retain British nationality and that

British nationality and that children who might be horn stateless after 1997 could children wno might he norm stateless after 1997 could acource British citizenship. Those with Dependent Terri-tories citizenship would he able.

of they wished, to retain a form of British nationality after 1997 for the rest of their lives.

'Good future'

Lord CLEDWLN of PENRHOS, Opensition leader in the Lords, said the people of Hunglang new knew that their future was in their own hands. The agreement could bring benefits to both sides if its principles were built upon Hongkong could lonk to a good future and Chioa would gain the world.

the world.
Lord TANLAW (Lib.) said it was essential that the system for electing Hongkong's chief executive was organised well before 1997.
Lord BIRKENHEAD said it was hard to imagine a more

l.ord BIRKENHEAH said it was hard to imagine a more comprehensive or satisfactory agreement, but much remained to be done. Some Democratic body should be elected truly to represent Hongkong's interests.
The principle of Chinese reunification had to work or

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Lord RHODES (Lah.) spoke of disquiet in Hongkong oo the issue of nationality. This would he a first priority for the liaison grnup to discuss and clarify with the people of Hongkong. l.nrd MACLEHOSE of BEOCH (Ind.1. the former Hoogkong Governor, commended the agreement as excellent, but said it was so good oo paper that many saw it as too good to be true. It was the firm hope of

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Hoogkong people that, in signing it. Britaio would not "sign off" but rather "sign oo for the remaining 12 years of our responsibility."

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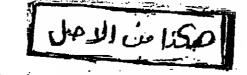
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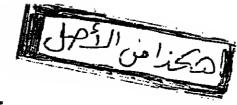
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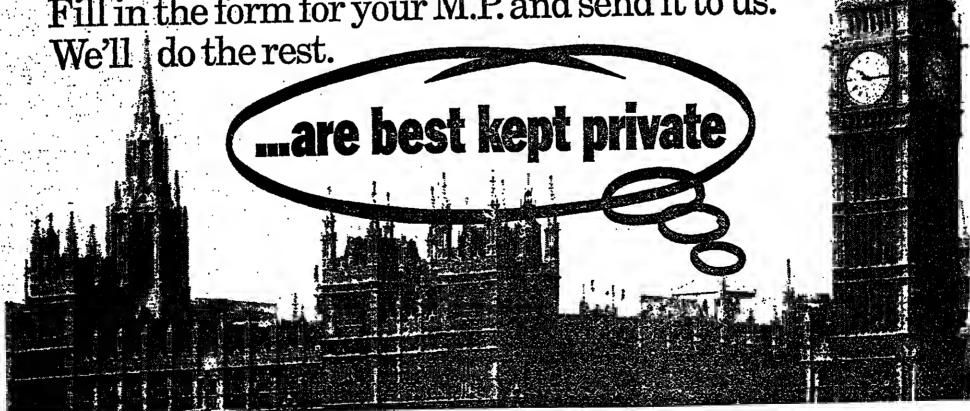
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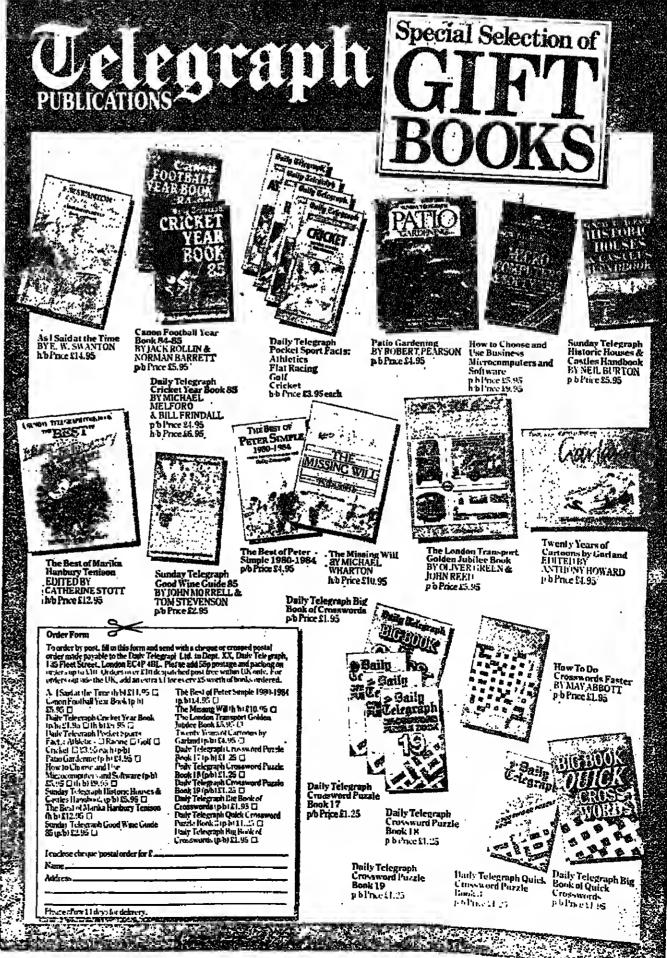
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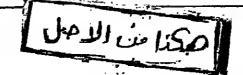
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Richard Watkins and John Rooke with other members of the City of London Sinfonia under their conductor Richard Hickox at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Mozartian associations aroused by an Andante introduction couched to post-modern tonality, as it has come to be termed.

Atthough intended as a companion piece for Schumanu's similarly scored Koozertslück, the Serenata was in fact followed up with Mendelssohn's talian." Symphony No. 4, which actually received the evening's hest performance, the sun-daily impeccable suloist, with the sound early 19th century.

The coocert started with the orchestral version of Wolf's Peter Stadlen

Gilbert Kaplan's Mahler

As everyhody must know by now—so massive has been the advance publicity—the story hehind Sunday night's Festival Hall performance of Mahler's second symphony, given by the London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus and soloists Mauren Forrester and Benita solution its complex music. The solution of undertaking anything else, hehind Sunday night's Festival
Hall performance of Mahler's
second symphony, given by the
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Valente in aid of the American
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that of one man's present that of one man's personal As a feat of nerve, stamina characterisation of the musical and determination it was in detail, the lack of vital energy

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One unmistakable sign of his conductor's art. its complex music. interpretative inexperience, at And it was no doubt wish-least in the first three move-ments, was his consistent under-characterisation of the musical determined into direct action.

and determination it was in many ways an extraordinary and in the proper sense of the term, eccentric achievement, and it is in that light that it is probably best considered.

For almost two decades its conductor Gilbert Kaplan, self-abty the most obvious moments, made millionaire and shrewd floancial entrepreneur, has been work's first triumphant cogrossed by this one particular apotheosis. But even then me work. It is the only score he could never be certain that

which accounted as much as any profound musical satisfaction for the performance's standing

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ELISABETH LEONSKAJA has the ability to draw her audience

to the heart of a work's emo- the feel of New York tional legitory from the His exhibition, which moment her fingers first touch the keyboard: Such, al least, was our experience at her im-pressive Queen Elizabeth Hall was our experience at her impressive Queen Elizabeth Hall recital on Sunday afternoon.

She opened with Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata, and her impressive Queently frenetic, but it is spend four days living in a downwith the artist's subject often drah and seamy. The Welsh miniog village. The aim matter, the other with how he artist also suggests that sense was to get a different kind of a living in a full pathetique of living in a full pathetique of living in a different kind of living in a different kind of living liv



Colin. Smith's "43rd at First" in his one-man exhibition at the Nicola Jacobs gallery.

Beyond this he captures one also performing as a principal

TELEVISION / It's all Greek to me

sisted of looking out of the never be proceed that Bertrand rated a nicely constructed window, praying that the wet mist would clear for cricket, dreaming of the blue skies beyond the grounds, while a monumental Priocipia Mathematical for discussion on television. teacher droned on about pi. It started an incomprehensible wall and it remained one. It was as repellent as any other school baked pie aod it con-vinced me that I would never recome numerate.

It is disturbing to be reminded that pi, whatever it may be, still exists. Thrugh if there had been aids in decades

This was a very elegant looking tour and not just in its use of computer and other graphics. It was also comforting to discover that even the Brian Leith's proposition, arizzled geniuses on view here that we mate in the interest of remain, puzzled about some diversity and a consequent prothings, agree in fact that some tection against malignant hugs,

matica." had broken him. He television. had reached page 562 holore being able to prove that one and one make two, and his intellectual sharpness was permanently blonted by the effort.

Perhaps pi is really some kind

of warning.

Bright presentation, with in-genious use of split screen effects, was also used the prethere had been aids in decades past like Jon Palfreman's A ious evening to sugar, the scientific pill of Caroline Weaver's Peacocks. Parasites and the report last night, some of us might have been persuaded to try a bit harder in plumbing the mysterics.

The Peacocks Parasites and the reassembled startling and less startling natural history fourage with the ostensible purpose of solving the riddle of why of solving the riddle of why larger species do not emulate smaller ones to consisting uoly of females.

IN MEMORY, schooldays con-mathematical statements can could have been simply stated sisted of looking out of the never be proved true or false, in five minutes. But he nar-

This was not the most satisfying documentary of the last three evenings. That accolade must go in Carokne Tisdall's The Last Post Run (C-4) in the "People to Pcople" anthology. Which was an evocative retrac-iog of the footsteps of Big John, who 150 years agu delivered the

mail at the trnt in the north-west Scottish Highlands. A converted art critic here making her debut as a film a director. Tisdall was able to use generous length and a pro-per rural pace to dwell on the awesome landscape as lovingly photographed by Clive Tickner. More nousnally she also man-aged a telling sound track which, to its mix of words and tolk music, recalled those much missed radio ballads Charles Parker.

Sean Day-Lewis

RADIO / A visitor in the Valleys

I WAS just thinking that if people should be prepared to Sian Owen as the gossip-in- anyone else said "-close knit move to new work. At the end chief.

communities" once more I of the four days she said that in toture she would switch off for the rest quick to judge.

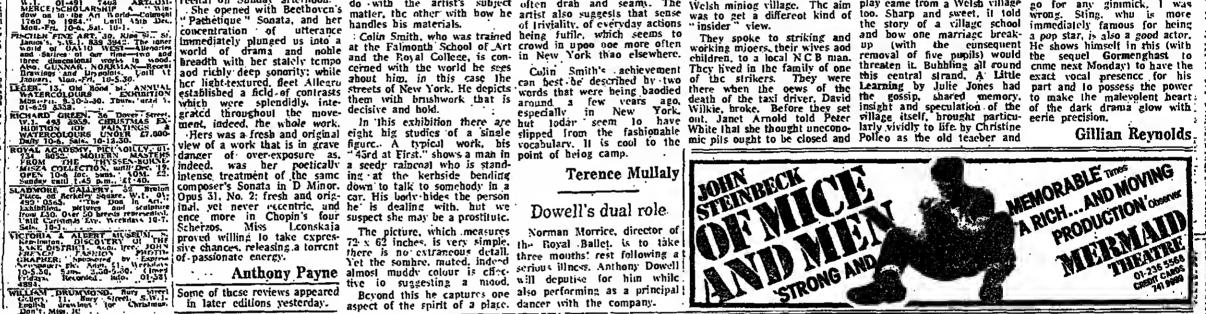
of the day when as can still would switch off for the rest quick to judge.
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of the day when, as can still happen with radio, a programme came along to change all that.

A Lady in the Valleys (B B C Radio Solent. Wednesday repeated Sunday) featured Janet thun, particularly one of a man London ooe-man show, captures, with extraordinary perception, the feel of New York.

His exhibition, which continues at the Nicola Jacobs Gallery until Dec. 21, reaffrus two things about painting that are intensely relevant, One has to follow the partier's which the artier's until Dec. 21, reaffrus two things about painting that are intensely relevant, One has to follow the part of the village, she could see why moving wasn't so he could s

Radio 4's Thursday afternoon that these days the radio will play eame from a Welsh village go for any ginnmick, I was too. Sharp and sweet, it told wrong. Sting, who is more the story of a village school immediately famous for heing and how one marriage break- a pop star, is also a good actor.



WILLIAM DRUMGOND. flore street S. W. Some of these reviews appeared Ecology 11. Bory Street S. W. In later editions yesterday. Loon't Miss Me. 20. Christman in later editions yesterday. Some of these print of a place, dancer with the company.

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Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

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Was present this evening at The Ghief Marshal Sir Altred Barle 72: Mrs Shella Walker 67: Mrs Alexander 71: Mrs Shella Walker 67: Mrs Alexander Solzheoitsyn 66: Admiral of the Pleet Sir Edward Ashmore 65; and Chief Marshal Sir Altred Barle 72: Mrs Shella Walker 67: Mrs Alexander Solzheoitsyn 66: Admiral of the Pleet Sir Edward Ashmore 65; and Chief Marshal Sir Altred Barle 72: Mrs Shella Walker 67: M

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The engagament is announced hetween Major Sidney J. West Ratd., of Wastnernyland, Somerset, and Miss Duris Read, of 11, Maoor Cnurt, Wain-a-long Rnad, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

WEDDING

Mr S. W. Don and
Mrs R. Thornyeroft
Tha marriaga took place
quiatly in London on Dec. 10
between Mr Stuart W. Don, of
Princeton, N.J., United States,
and Mrs Ano Thornycroft, widow
of Mr Roger Thornycroft,

LUNCHEONS

Law Society Taw Society
The President of the Law Society, Mr Arthur Hoole, was host at a loncheoo given yestarday at 60 Carey Screel, W.C.2
The gnests were:

Lord Beason, Lord Mishman, Sir Thomas Betheringhon, O.C. Sir Derek Oulton, Sir Godfory Taylor, Mr Ferre Duth, Mr Hungfry Mulling, M.P., Mas Dashide Fark, Mr C. A. S. Lesle, Mr Lord Reason. Lord Mission, Sir Thomas Hethoringhon, O.C. Sir Derek Oulbon, Sir Godforg Taylor, Mr Ferre Dufbs, Mr Hundrey Melins, M.P., Miss Daping Park, M. C. A. S. Lesle, Mr J. D. R. Bradberr and Mr J. L. Bowron,

T. D. R. Bredbert and Mr. J. L. Bowton.

Royal Humane Society
The Hun. E. L. Baillen, Chalrman, and the Committee of the
Royal Humane Society gave a
luncheon yesterday at Haberdashers' Hall to decida on the
recommendation for the sward
of the 1984 Stanhope Gold Medal.
There were present: There were present: The High Commissioner for Australia, spikel of the RAF Sir John Grundy, al.-Gell, Sir Leonard Athlicon, Mission and Michaelt, Or B. G. B. Lucay, Col R. W. C. C.-Charloon, Mr. R. O. Dickson, Copt. I. G. Gracon d Major A. J. Olcknosa.

RECEPTION

Her Majesty's Government
Mr Timothy Renton, MP, Parliamantary Under Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
reception held yesterday at
Admiralty House by Her
Majasty's Government in honour
of interoational Labour Advisers.

MEETING

Royal Over-Seas Lengue
Mr John Ammonds was guest
speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal OverSeas League held last night at
Over-Seas House, St James's, His
subject was "A Lifetime in
Radio and Telavision." Mr Harold
Tull presided.

RYDE SCHOOL The Governors of Ryde Schnof aninumce that from September. 1983, both Saniar and Jonior schools will become fully coeducational,

The Prince of Wales, President, the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, this evening attended a concert given by the Amadeus Wiscountess of the Royal Naval Film, about H MS Boxer at the British ton Palace.

Dec. 10.

The Prince of Wales, President, the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal, attendance.

Viscountess birth to n son the State Apartments, Kensing-ton Palace.

TODAY'S VIscount L

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr R. C. Pascall and
Miss A. J. M. Fitzalan Howard
The engagament is nonounced between Robert, second son of Mr Clive Pescall, of Eastern Terrace, Brighton, and the lata Mrs D. C. Whita, of Branghing, Herts, of Barhara Poscall, and Amanda, and Carolyn Anne, daughter of A third daughter of Lord and Lady Martin Fitzalan Howard, of Brockfield Hall, York.

Dr A. W. White and
Miss C. A. Arthur
The engagement is announced between Andrew William, by youngest son of Mr and Mrs so the Mrs P. J. and Arthur, of RAF Upavon, Wilt-Brockfield Hall, York.

Dr A. B. MacEacharn and
Miss J. M. Longhnane
The angagamant is announced
between Alistair, son of Captain
and Mrs Nail MscEacharn, of
London, and Janis, daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. J. Loughnane, of
Leicesier.

Mr J. F. Davis and
Miss S. R. Redding
The engagement is announced hetween Lieut. John Francis Dorvis, Röyal Signalis, youngar son off Mr and Mrs A. Davis, of Willington, Bedfordshire, and Shane Rosanne, only daughtar of the tate Rajh Radding, M.B.E., and of Mrs Maureen Sayer's and step daughter of Mr J. Sayers, of Beckenham, Kent.

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The eogagemant is nnnunced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. L. Gardner, of Qatar and Mrs R. L. Gardner, and Sian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Evan Davies, of Little Brington, Northampton.

H. Goodsir and Miss M. E. Regter
The eogagement is announced between David, only son of the late Mr snd Mrs D. A. Goodsir, of Elsted, Sussex, and Mnyra Flizabeth Rosemaric, younger daughter of Mrs M. Regter and the late Mr D. L. Ragler, of petersfield, Hampshire, hampton.

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KENSINGTON PALACE, National Westminster Bank Dec. 10. Tower, 15, Bishopsgate, London Sir Richard Buckley was in

Viscountess Tamworth gave birth to a son yesterday in Derby. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

of the Royal Naval Film, about the State Apartments, Rensing HMS Boxer at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, Piccadilly, London, Wl.

His Royal Highness was Feathers Clubs Association's Feathers Clubs Association's Tile Mrs Shella Walker 67: Mr Alexandrian State Apartments, Rensing Viscount Lifford is 84 today; Viscount Lifford is 85 today; Viscount Lifford is 86 today; Viscount

Mr M. R. Rimmer and
Miss I. A. McTaggart
The engagement is announced
between Martin Edward, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs E. G. Rimmer,
of Formhy, Liverpool, and Isobel
Anne, younger daughter of Mr
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Miss E. D. Lana
The engagement is nnnunced
between Paul, secund, son of Mr
und Mrs G. Kraftman, of Sutton.
Surrey, and Elizabeth, daughter
of Mr and Mra M. O. Lane, of
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The engagement is announced
between James, son of Mr and
Mra J. E. Nuthall, of Ashtead,
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daughtar of Mr and Mrs N. H.
Rowson, of Horam, East Sussex.

TOLLEMACHE BRIDGE

By Our Bridge Correspondent
The qualifying heats of the Tollemache Cop, national interregional bridge championship for leams of eight, were played in Chambridge champainer.

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DINNERS

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The High Commissioner for Canada presided at a dinner given last night by the Canada Club at Stationer's Hall in long the control of the company of State for Extarnal Affairs, tary of State for Extarnal Affairs, Vicey, Master of the Company of Stationars and Newspaper Makars.

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Art Sales **FIGURE**

FETCHES £40,000

By ALISON BECKETT Art Sales Correspondent A HEADLESS and arm-

less life-size figure of a woman was the surprising start of Sotheby's antiquities auction in London yesterday where it fetched £40,000.

Bonght by a London desler, the sculpture, which was estimated at £15,000-£20,000, was described as an imperial copy of a Greek bronze figure and was carved in marble 1,800 years ago.

£122,000 RECORD

Venus and Adonis

A small Louis XVI writing desk by Leleu was among other highlights of their present Monaco series and went for £159,292 to n European collector in a furniture sale which realized £1,586,088.

£800 SILVER BOWL

Famine relief fund A silver bowl given by Haile Selassie to Princess Alice, the Duchess of Gloncester, and which was consigned by her to belp the Ethiopian famine releif fund was sold at Christie's South Kensington for £800.

A section devoted to wine related items proved particu-larly popular in the same silver sale: and their fourth nigneer

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Poll rejects ordination of women

By Canen D. W. GUNDRY Churches Correspondent A COMPUTERISED talent

A GALLUP POLL sponsored by the Church Society reveals a different view of the ordination of women to the priesthood from that underlying the recent decision of the General Synod.

Forty-nine per cent. of the bishops consulted, mostly suffragans and assistant bishops. opposed women becoming priests, while 44 per cept, were in favour and 7 per cent, were don't knows."

The clergy showed a similar screen. disapproval, and 79 ner cent. of active lay churchmen distest on ITV since "New Faces' approved.

active lay churchmen distance approved.

Questions on doctrine and the Bible suggest that the majority of Church of England people, clerical or lay, are more conservative theologically than is generally assumed.

Most members of all churches Brandon as the Anglo-American partnership.

At Sotheby's in Monte Caylo a record was established for the 17th. Century artist Mignard d'Avignon when his painting of Venus and Admis was sold to a London dealer for £12,788 in an old masters auction totalling £851,327.

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Dr David Samuel, director of

the Church Society, said the influence of the Oxford Movement over the past 150 years bad led to the widesprend view among most Christians, apart from Roman Catholics who believed in a obysical presence, that Christ was spiritually pre-sent in the consecrated ele-ments at the Holy Communion,

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Respondents were asked whether active homosexuals should continue in the ministry. Nine per cent. of the hishops would remove them. 33 per cent. would change their work in the Church, 66 per cent. would warn them against any further activity.

But the inferior clergy and the laity would take a stronger line. There was widesprend dis-approval of homosexual acis generally, though about a third Church of England. Roman Catholic and Nanconformist laity disagreed on this point.

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New comedies

ITV'S NEW

By HARVEY LEE

Television Staff

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Roy Marsdeo again plays the intellectual Inspector Adam Dalglicsh in "Cover Her Face." the third adaptation by Anglia

ing" appropriately brings Penelope Keith to ITV, and "Roll Over Beethoven" pairs auction of 19th and 20th century illustrations was another huge success with McGill drawings among the favourites, the best going to London dealer Chria Beetles for £480.

Bisnops and others of the clergy, according to Gallup, are mostly against allowing the divorcees in divorcees in church, but 65 per cent, of all BBC's "The Young Ones") as a rock star neighbour.

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Here." Three David Lean films, "Dr Zhivago." "Ryan's Daughter" and Summer Madness" will berald a "Sonth Bank Show" on the director.

BRONZE AGE FIND NEAR POPE'S VILLA

By Onr Rome Correspondent Bronze Age artefacts dating from 3500 BC have been found in Lake Albano below the Pope's country residence at Castelgondoffo about 20 miles

Civic Museum who has been exploring the lake for many years. Experts believed they found the remains of the first Bronze Age village east of the River Tiber.

Authorities described the artefacts as "extremely important" and said they coosisted of a bronze axe in perfect condition, two exquisitely decorated brunze jugs with handles, a seclion of a large bronze serving dish which still showad smnke stains, three stones used for grinding grain and a dagger

KARPOV TAKES DAY OFF

By Our Chess Correspondent winning only one and drawing

Obituary

Lord Geoffrey Percy. At Great Torrington, Devnn, aged 59. Brother of Duke of Northumher-land and fourth son of eighth Duke. Served 1839-45 War. Greno-dier Guards.

Al Oorchester aged 90. Served 1914-18 War. King's Shrupshire Light Infantry. France, Belgium, Cameronns, Nigeria, Greece. the "physically disabled" and part of a Glasgow public libut for mentally retarded" in mind hut for member remple with haodicaps. viz children. women—all right, wait for it—"elbric minorities, unemployed and the clderly. in fact, anybody who recaps."

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Marlin Paluska. At Kovacica, Yugoslavia, aged 71. Yugoslav noive artist who founded an internationally known school in called Aristotle ("Ari" for sbort) after Our Christina's father, still one of the most his home village, encouraging other local people to take lo painting. By trade a tractor repairman and machinist, he began painting in 1958 and examplas of his work are in collections world-wide.

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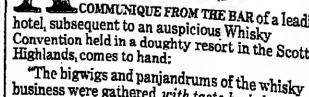
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FACES FROM THE PAST

ODAY, Lendon's first contem-porary exhibition of the Vic-torian's favourite mantelpiece

Richard Dennis, the London ealer who has organised the exhibition, which will include over 600 pieces, said there had been an anthusiastic following for Parian in America since the 1939-45 War.

" After the Second World War. estates were being sold, and a lot came on the market which had been consigned to affice when it went out of fashion at the and of

Americans began to collect an we were anding pieces to the States in 1960. By 1970 we were trying to keep one of each model. Pieces in the exhibition will cost between £50 and £1,000, bot it

" Queen Victoria had busts dona of all the family. She loved Parian and Osborne House is full of the

Although Mr Dennis cannot find much contemporary material relat-ing to Parizo there was a great vogne for it at the time. It represented the porfect partnership which mirrored the Victoriao ideal of joining industry with art. While the indostrialist would

PAUL ARMIGER

have a marble bust, the hombler bank clerk would have his copy in Parian. Many of the busts and figores and artfollydraped ladies, were reduced by an ingenious machine which was patented in 1884.

The three-dimensional pantoton. Richard Dennia has restored the original machine for the Science Moseem, which is lending it for the duration of the exhibition, where it is hoped it can be domonstrated.

Minton alone had 400 to 500. individual pieces of Parian, which is a white, unglaxed porcelain. Because it was so light, Pariao was not so inclined to collapse in the

Originally introduced in the 1840s, the porcelain is thought to have been discovered at Copeland's (then Copeland and Garrett). It was made in belk from about 1850

The less-important elaces can be picked up for very little today and represent a charming array of animals, children, classical marbles and the less attractive but interesting religious sobjects, keroes and American Civil War tableaex.

"The Parian Phenomenon from today to December 21 is at Chelsea Town Hall, King's Road, London SW3, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. (closed



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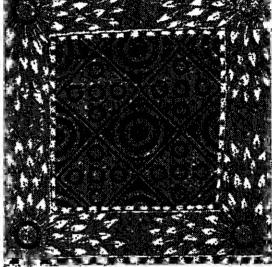


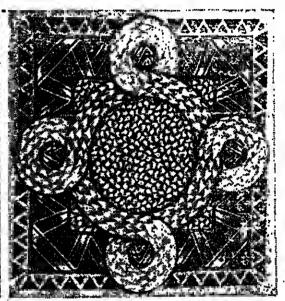
Cressida, an artist who learned by example

Left: Cressida Bell sewing up one of her raw silk cushion covers, which are sometimes details taken from her larger wool flannel throws, shown in the foreground. The cushions, complete with feather - filled interiors, cost £50; the hand - printed wool delaine shawls, £75, and the throws, £180.

Three cushion cover designs are individushown ally, on the right.







BY ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

CIVEN her artistic T antecedents, it is hardly surprising that Cressida Bell has

turned out as she has. There are echoes of the decoratively - artistic Bloomsbury set in her textiles which she designs for throwing about the person and over the backs of chairs.

Shadows of the paiot-ings of Duocan Grant. who was a grandfather figure to her io her childhood, and her grandmother, Vaoessa Bell, are evident in her work. She recognises that she must have been influenced by the surroundings of her childhood but is determined to

risk of designing a pastiche.

The Omega Workshops were founded in 1915 as a were founded in 1913 as a display case for the desigos of furnishings and interiors by the painter and critic Roger Fry. The Bloomshury Group supported him eothusiastically and it was the vibrantly-painted eovironment at Charleston, creatmeot at Charleston, created by Duncan Grant and Vanessa Bell, that inspired the third - geoeration Bloomshuryite.

But it was Cressida's immediate family who provided the stimulus that inspired her to take up-desigoiog textiles herself. Her father, the potter Quentin Bell, was the kind of parent who paioted

elahorate hirthday cards on her birthday.

Her mother Olivier was just as taleoted at doing up houses and making

"I liked all the applied arts." she said. "I've always loved personal adornment: jewellery. clothes and scarves. I've always made clothes. When we had needlework classes at school. I used to think 'I'm not waiting' till next week to finish thał '."

After such a creatively frustrating time Cressida weot on to St Martio's School of Art to take a four-year fashion course. "I've always wanted to do both fashion and textile," she said.

Her cushions in heavy raw silk shawls io wool delaine and throws io wool nannel are curreous show io London at an exhibitioo at Sally Hunter & Patrick Seale Fine Art.

Cressida cao see the Bloomshury connections:
"I think the obvious thing is that they are terribly patterny. All the family have heen very keen oo patterns. When I was little I had a sponge-stencilled bedroom.

"You take half a car sponge and cut the pat-tern into it with a Staoley knife. Then you dip the sponge into the paint and splodge the pattern on to the walls."

Frances Partridge, ooe of the last of the Bloomshury Set, who remembers the Omega workshops and the Bloomshury homes Cressida's style is very different to her first-hand experience of the period.

Nevertheless, it is an association that is hard to shake off. When a film ahout Scott of the Antarctic was heing made. Cressida was the natural choice to design a panel in the Omega style for ooe of the costumes.

When architects and purist designers visit Cressida's "doll's house" in North London, they recoil against the haod-paioted stripes on the walls, the mottled pottery and the painted furniture with the shawls thrown over them to hide the tatty upholstery.

Bot for those of us who love harmonious colours and patterns judged with a painter's wit, Cressida Bell is a name to inspire new ideas in the way we decorate ourselves and our houses.

Cressida Bell textiles at Sally Huoter and Patrick Seale Fioe Art, 2 Motcomb Street. London SW1X 8JU, is on until December 21. Closed Saturdays. Over 50 drawings and designs by Duncan Grant will also he in the exhibition.

A PRIME CANDIDATE FOR A CHARITY APPEAL

the best portrait of the Prima Minister goes on show at Spirits' Gallery, St Jemes's, today, and was drawn on the floor of a pretty chocolata-and-coral aifting-room to Fulbare.

What's a oice artist like red-haired. Scottish Gills Raynor doing drawing on the floor? "It's etterly natural for me to draw sitting or lying oo



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the floor and 1 always have."

The drawing is a beauty and was commissioned by the NSPCC, which is hoping to raiso over £60,000 with it.

A limited edition of 250' copies (on a special German paper, printed by top printer Roy Snell), each aigned by the Prime Minister, at £245' each, can be ordered at Spinks from today onwards, for dolivery before the New Year.

The portrait will be on show at the gallery natil the end of the year. On lanuary 14 it moves to Wybnz Wayno Fine Art in London's Old Bond Street for one month, then will later go round galleries to other cities, of Britain.

Gilly Rayner is enthusiastis about her subject. "I tried to draw bar as woman, nor tremendously warm and sym-

Miss Rayner sonnally Muss sayner someony
charges £475 for her portraits and oumbers, among
her other subjects, Sarah Miles. Stewart Granger and Joe Mercer.

Her order book overflows through Christmas, with deadlines on 10 commissioned presents looming. It is that sobject or the loved one who commissione it is is totally happy, then I change things on, the spot—otherwise I tear the drawing up and start again. Mouths are the hardost—they re dreadfelly difficult to get right. My favourite thing to draw is over-what a terrific lot of character they give away.

While most drawings by Miss Rayner are commis-



sioned by husbands or by children of ageing parants, sha sometimes gets the off-beat ordar, such as that of the top bachelor businessman who hoops ordering akatches and paintings of himself to en-

All this started when Miss Rayner, a natural artist if there ever was one, sketched overshody she knew at school, pleaded to go to art school and was refused by parants who thought ascre-tarial school a better financial bet. Her secretarial jobs were all in the arts, and when sha abandoned all and did an everland Land-Rover trip to

Banghok with three friends, her art moment had come.

Sha fetched up in Singa-pore, stayed with an Army captain and his wife, and soon hnew many of the mill-tary crewd, who longed to be sketched. First commis-sion from one officer paid her, as a dare, all of £5. When she had amassed a tidy sum



have it stolen by a windowcleaner.

Bach, in all senses, to the drawing board. Theo in Singapore and later Hong-kong, hor sketching career bad to support ber.

It has, splendidly, sinco her return to Britain in 1977. Her droam: to draw the Princess of Wales, and it will serprisa no one if it

Serena Sinclair

Above, left: the newest portrait of Mrs Thatcher and, above, the artist, Gilly Rayner, in her favourite drawing position. " It's utterly natural for me to draw sitting or lying on the floor," she explained.

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STORM OVER STANSTED

MR NICHOLAS RIDLEY has only himself to blame if, in the wake of the Stansted inspector's report, the full weight of Conservative backbench fury now falls upon him. He bas of late freely assured MPs of their rights in this matter. The report would be published; the House would debate it; the Government would listen carefully. That is still to be the case, and it is the very least to be expected when a decision fraught with environmental prob-lems and constituency interests has to be taken. But the debate will now be able to reach only one reasonable conclusion — the expansion of Stansted, for Mr RIDLEY has cleverly foreclosed all other options. By requiring the Commons to legislate this month a Civil Aviation Bill which restricts air traffic movements in and out of Heathrow to 275,000 a year, a figure arbitrarily decided in a vaguely worded "pledge" of 1979, he bas ruled out the only plausible alternative to Stansted: the expansion, with a fifth terminal, at Heathrow. This was the option which the inspector, left to a free decision, would have favoured. But Mr RIDLEY bas left him, and M Ps, boxed into a corner. No wonder that the inspector condemns in language even more forceful than that used by MPs on Nov. 21 Mr RIDLEY'S "pledge" for Heathrow: "ill-advised," "misconceived," "s bould be unequivocally

But it cannot he. For although the Transport Secretary delicately protests that his Bili allows for any number of air traffic movements to be stioulated in and out of Heathrow, he has put himself in as difficult a political position as he can contrive when it comes to altering the 275,000 figure already given. "Pledges" followed by legislation can only be ahandoned within months at the price of making the Government look foolish. As it is, the Government will now be made to look foolish in a different

Conservatives will be extremely tempted to box Mr RIDLEY into his own corner by passing his Bill and refusing him permission to expand at Stansted. This will prohably not bappen, since the proposals for Stansted are limited in effect. But the Transport Secretary will now face trouble he could bave easily avoided.

HUSSEIN'S NEW INITIATIVE

FOLLOWING MANY MONTHS of immobility in the Middle East peace process, King Hossein of Jordan is now energetically endeavouring to put together a new approach and has his eyes set on an international conference specifically to resolve the Palestinian issue. It is perbaps not before time but it will be hard going. King Hussen began confidently enough by bosting the Palestine National Council meeting which effectively kept Mr YASSER ARAFAT in office and on the surface, at least, outmanoeuvred the Syrian-backed rebel factions of the PLO. Then he moved on to Cairo to clasp the band of friendship extended by President MUBARAK who, more significantly, and in a departure from the Camp David accords, backed bis initiative.

There is now something of a coalition between Jordan, Egypt and the Palestinians to enter negotiations with Israel over the future of the occupied territories. The weak link remains Mr Arafat, the great survivor, who may or may not bave a working mandate, and may soon have problems with his newly-elected executive committee, let alone with the PLO plutting in Damascus. His expected visit to Cairo sbortly is guaranteed to provoke fresh anger from radical Arah States.

King Hossen knows well enough that change walks on cat's feet in the Middle East and be must tread carefully. But he wants a peace conference sponsored by the United Nations (with the Soviet Union participating) and with Mr Arafar's PLO sitting down as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and an equal party, and with the ultimate aim of trading peace for territory. Neither the United States nor Israel bas shown any enthusiasm so far for his new push for a settlement. Washington, however, appears to be gearing up itself for an initiative of its own in an area in which. despite some mistakes and many frustrations, it has a key role to play. King Hussem should not get downhearted hut in the end it may all come down to whether he can carry the PLO with him. .

DOWN WITH THE DIFFERENCE?

STUDENTS OF THE anti-sex discrimination policies of the Greater London Council may be amazed to learn that what are at present little local lunacies may soon become large-scale global ones. The grandiloquent sounding UN Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination against Women (which Britain has for some unfathomable reason already signed and may soon ratify) is a document which might even take the breath away of silly Lahour councillors who find Beatrix Potter a little sexist. Here is a raw, red-blooded programme which sets out to redesign society from top to bottom by proscribing sexual differentiation of any sort rather than mere sexual discrimination.

This being so, it may be said that we may as well ratify this convention because no Government could ever be expected to take it remotely seriously. For example, if Article One concerning discrimination were to be followed to the letter it would not be possible to sustain single-sex schools, clubs, prisons or even public lavatories. The Articles on employment go far beyond notions of equal opportunity to press for "the maximum participation of women in all fields." (Gone at a stroke are all-male sports teams, the Roman Catholic all-male priesthood and the Brigade of Guards). There are in the convention passages with a totalitarian flavour which see the need "to modify the social and cultural patterns" that do not emphasise complete sexual symmetry and envisage "a revision of text-

books and school programmes. Apart from elder daughters, who would presumably succeed to titles in preference to their younger brothers, no sane person is likely to support this convention, least of all anyone who believes that women might occasionally still have a small role within the family. The trouble is that once ratified the convention theoretically binds us. Though the intention might be to leave it to gather dust, it would in practice give succour to those odd people at present singing a comparatively solitary tune within the confines of Lambeth town ball. With characteristic seriousness, the Foreign Office is considering making ratification dependent on the acceptance of several reservations. But why enter reservations when with utter impunity you can throw away the whole thing?

Reagan bids a slam against a vulnerable Chernenko

a sigh of relief at the news that the Russians and the Americans are to begin talking to each other again. The President's re-election has cleared the air, and Messrs Shultz and Gromyko will meet in Geneva in January. What will they talk about? And, more importantly, what major concessions are both sides prepared to make in order to achieve progress?

Last month Mr Chernenko, the Soviet leader, made four "de-mands." He outlined four possible 'deeds" (as opposed to words): talks on onter space; a freeze of existing nuclear arsenals; a declaration on the "no first use" of nnclear weapons; and the ratifica-Test Ban and the Peaceful Nuc-lear Explosion Treaties of the mid-70s. Of these only the first and fourth are serious possibilities.

Why only two of the four should be feasible demands a brief explanation. A nuclear freeze would, from the allied point of view. beg the question of how much is enough. The purpose of the deployment of cruise and Pershing in Europe has been to counter the Soviet SS20s and the build-up of American weapons towards a "ceiling" of 572 has only just begun. Nato would he frozen into a position of inferiority.

That a deal of sorts will he struck eventually is probable; but it will not be easily done.
As for a Nato declaration
of "no first use" of nuclear
weapons, that would put the West at a grave disadvantage. We would never fire the first sbot: hut we could not agree not to explode the first nuclear device in the event of a Soviet attack.

With Messrs Shukz and Gro-myko bound for Vienna, it may be useful to attempt a brief recapitulation of recent events so that the nature of any next move may be more easily understood.

THE creation by the Soviet Union of an intermediate range force of missiles, the SS20s, had the deliberate objective of putting Europe under threat and, hy maintraining the existing balance of strategic nuclear weapons between the super-Powers, which serves to inhihit their use, giving the Soviets exclusive ability to exert power over the continent of Europe. This could only be countered by an equivalent American force, hased in Europe, hence the arrival of cruise and Pershing.

to European soil, the Soviet Union then applied all means sbort of war, from cajolement and subversion to intimidation, to prevent greater significance. Western determination not to give achieve its political objective, another move hecame essential.

Like it or not, President Reagan had heen re-elected, and his tone (and that of Mrs Thatcher) had

Chernenko has a choice: he can new technological development; or seek a new balance by negotia.

Thankfully, he seems to have chosen to talk. He has heen mightily encouraged to do so by the effect of President Reagan's speech of March 23, 1983, the so-called "star wars," speech. In the words of Prof. Freedman of King's College, London, the President described "a vision of a new strategic order and then challenged American scientists to turn it into a reality."

The speech, which alarmed America's allies (who had not heen consulted in advance), terrified the Soviet leadership who, concious of their technological inferiority to the United States, helieved that the Americans would have both the political will and the resources to mount weapons in space in the same way as they succeeded in putting men on the moon. The President's speech served to concentrate the minds of the Polithuro wonderfully.

It might be asserted that rarely, if ever, has so ill-considered a speech had so dramatic and pos-sibly profound an effect. Everyone

JULIAN CRITCHLEY.

on why America and

Russia have agreed to talk

about arms controls again

hy now has heard of the "star wars" speech, although the numher of politicans who have actually read it can he counted on the fingers of hoth bands. The description "star wars" is journalistic licence; the proper name of the President's ideas is the Strategic Defence Initiative or "SDI," initials which have entered into the lexicon of defence jargon.

But what does it all mean? The proposal is to put anti-missile weapons in orbit in space which would be capable of destroying Soviet missiles, their advent sig-nalled by the flare of their after-hurn, before they could "impact" upon America or ber allies. Such a system would "render offensive weapons impotent" and would, at a stroke, transform the balance of world power, making the United States invulnerable; destroying the In response to Nato's "dnal deterrent effect of mutual assured track decision" of 1979 hy which destruction, and returning geowe invited American weapons on politics to the condition of the late 40s when only the United States possessed atomic weapons. It is hard to imagine a proposal of

spoke of a vision of defences capway to threats or to agitation on the part of the "Peace Move-and its allies from the ravages of ment," the Soviet Union failed to a nuclear war. To do this American eccentricity would need to draw upon scientists would need to draw upon the most advanced technologies, many of which are still in their iofancy or have to be conceived. He is talking of sums of mnney in excess of \$500 hillion and of a

THE world will have breathed changed from bellicosity to com-weapons system that could not he promise. In which case Mr operational hefore the 21st eentury. It may he pie-in-the-sky hut either increase the threat hy some we will not have to wait 16 years to feel the effect of its political consequences.

> It would be hard to determine who was the more alarmed by the implications of the SDI. America's European allies or the Soviet Union. The Europeans, noting the much shorter flight time of Soviet missiles directed at them. wondered whether a system hased on the presumption of infallibility could protect them, and not just the United States.

The Russians.could have no reason whatever to welcome a strategic revolution which would render their principal enemy invalnerable while leaving the Soviet Union vulnerable if not to an American nuclear strike (which the Ameri cans were not prepared to mount when they enjoyed a nuclear monopoly) then at the very least to the political consequences of strategic inferiority.

.The Soviet Union could find itself in the very position of dependence in 20 years time into into which they wish to place Europe today. And could any Soviet leader, given Russian national interest, idenligical imperations and historical parangia. tives and historical paranoia.
acquiesce during the transitional period when the Americans would he deploying their satellite gun-

I suppose it eannot he in the Western interest to sell the Strategic Defence Initiative short, so vivid has been its effect upon the Soviet Union. After all they did walk out of the Geneva negotiations last year, vowing never to return and asserting that they would do nothing to "legitimise" the deployment of a small num. ber of cruise and Pershing in Britain, Italy and Germany, which they had striven so noisily to prevent. Their return next month will do just that. Is the West under an obligation to recipro-

THE Americans and their allies are impelled to the conference table by public opinion. a factor absent from Soviet calculation. Mr Shultz cannot agree to a nuclear "freeze." although the target figure of 572 could he low-ered in return for the actual dismantling of a proportion of the SS20s aimed at European targets. The ratification by Congress of the agreements reached during the 70s will depend, in part, upon the composition and chairmanship of the Senate's Foreign Affairs Com-

"No first use" is not in Nato's interest; the best we can strive for being "no early first use" as a consequence of stronger conventional forces, which leaves the Strategic Defence Initiative on the table. The negotiations will be long and difficult but to quote Winston Churchill's most apt, and ugliest mot "jaw jaw is hetter

Julian Critchley is the Conservative MP for Aldershot and the joint author of "Nuclear Wenpons in Europe" published by the North Atlantic Assembly.

Thousands tricked into poverty

SIR—Church leaders and returning miners themselves, who now need to form a moral judgment upon the miners' strike, may spare a thought for the sheet makes at the second strike. a thought for the sheer mechanics wherehy over 100.000 people and their families have been mampulated into poverty—an achievement not without parallel in the Eastern hloc and the Third World.

The trick is to substitute in the public mind, io place of the true strike aims which are disruptive and political, a spurious humanitarian objective in terms of which the strike able to think.

Then declare that the strike will be intensified because it has failed to achieve its declared end.

Such a strike will continue and be intensified without limit until rational peopte wake up to what is happening, by analogy with a nuclear reactor going eritical or what engineers call "positive feedback."

It is a fact of economics that a pro-longed strike can only destroy both markets and the means of production, as the National Union of Mineworkers as the National District of Mineworkers should already know and as derclict docks and ruined railways bear witness. Yet in broadcast and Press interviews. NUM apologists nnfailingly talk of a "strike to save johs." Why reiterate this, unless it is part of a skilful propagand.

Let us hope the end of the strike will not be long delayed, and that after ward the Government and the National Coal Board will take the social conse-quences of pit closures seriously: that their analysis will rate robustness and diversity of supply as highly as a single, fallible, cost per ton measure: that democracy with achieve what disruption and dishonesty have failed to do.

H. WALTON Folkestone, Kent.

GLC reluctant to release jobs

SIR-Mr Ken Livingstone is right when he says (Dec. 6) that the people of London have a right to know what is happening in public bodies and have access to information enabling proper public debate to take place. Indeed, this is the very cornerstone of democracy.

It is very interesting, however, that his comments are carefully tailored to challenge what he sees as " a new era of needless secrecy and non accountability" brought in by the introduction of the London Regional Transport Act, and likely, in his is actually counter-productive. Next Transport Act, and likely, in his hludgeon everybody with diversions and statistics until they are bardly boards and quangos proposed to experience, to permeate the joiat replace the Greater London Council.

Mr Livingstone does indeed have a great deal of experience on which to draw when outlining the threat to democracy in London posed by the dogged retuctance of those in possession of the facts to release that information to the masses.

Westminster and at her London

to the masses.

Westminster and nther London boroughs, with obvious exceptions, are preparing plans to bring the Government's abolition proposals to fruition. But the GLC's reluctance to provide the financial and statistical information needed to make the right decisions for the future is threatening delays in getting the new system to work properly.

Section 5 of the Incal Government Section 5 of the Local Government (Interim Provisions) Act was specifically designed to ease the movement of information from County Hall to the horoughs. It was under Section 5, Westminster wrote to the G.L.C. early in October requesting information relating

to serwice provisions wital to our central planning for the day the Bill becomes Westminster is still awaiting a

response. So far only "holding" replies have been received.

It is the GLC's policy of non-co-operation which is threatening demonstracy in London, not the Abolition Bill.

LADY PORTER Leader, Westminster City Oncl.

TV-powerful contributor to violence

SIR—Since my name has been referred to by Mr Guy Playfair and Mr Bob Towler, Head of Independent Broadcasting Authority Research in their letters about the relationship between television and violence among the young, may I be allowed to intervene?

young, may I be allowed to intervene?
There is something almost breatbtaking about the audacity of Mr Towler, evidently supporting his hoss, Mr John Whitney, Director General of the IB A, in Mr Whitney's recent asserting that there is no evidence that television "makes ordinary kids into violent kids." Mr Towler's statement that there is "no consensus of academic opinion" that there is a caosal relationship hetween there is a caosal relationship hetween televisioo and violence, is, to put it bluntly, not true.

Anyone studying the literature would be aware that the evidence identifying television as a major contributor to violence, is as clearly and scientifically established as the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. It is true that there are still a few pockets of resistance to these findings, shamefully enough confined to spokesmen for

television to this country.

In America the heads of the three major networks—N B C, C B S and A B C—have conceded that television is a major contributor to vicience. The most recent 10-year study conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health in America reported in 1982 that "the consumus among most of the research community is that violence on TV does lead to aggressive behaviour by children and tecoagers who watch the programmes.

Prof. Eysenck and Dr Nias undertook the task of examining all the available studies on the subject to assess the able studies on the snaject to assess the quality of the research and the validity of the findings. In their book "Sex, Violence and the Media," they concluded that television's continuation to volence as "a powerful and omnipresent nne." Similar conclusions were reached by

similar conclusions were reached by the Annan Committee, the American Medical Association and the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Dr William Belson's masterly study of 1,565 London boys aged 13 to 16 years found that long-term exposure to TV violence increased substantially the extent to which London boys engaged in acts of serious violence. serious violence.

Although his preliminary findings emphasised that this relationship was most evident amongst the more aggressively inclined children—which he estimated at about 12 per cent, of the adolescent population and could be extra-polated to affect at least 120,000 adoles-cents in Britain—he has now re-examined his data and believes that so-called "ordinary" adolescents would be adversely affected by TV exposure to violence.

It comes close to irresponsibility to find senior officials in the Independent Broadcasting Authority attempting to justify and of transmitted T violence by discrediting and distorting the evidence. The Home Secretary, as well as the Governors of the I B A, ought to he asking Mr Whitney some pertinent and searching questions.

MILTON SHULMAN London, S.W.L

Top BBC executives LONDON DAY BY DAY compete to go west

SEVERAL SENIOR BBC executives are competing for the £28,000-a-year. tax-free post of head of its North American operations — a job which has been widely criticised inside the corporation as a waste of money.

The present director, David Webster. has taken his ambassadorial role seriously, with homes in New York and Washington, frequent transatlantic travel by Concorde, and even an expensive device to open his office door from his desk.

After an internat evaluation of his job Webster is taking early retirement but will continue to serve the BBC on a \$22,000-a-year consultancy.

Understood to be among the front-runners for his post is George Carey, deputy head of television current affairs, who was the man sent to America to see whether the joh was necessary. Christopher Capron, the head of his department, is also thought to have applied as has Peter Wonn, head of TV news and Larry Hodgson, editor of Radio News.

The fight for this joh is underway at a time when a £7 million over-spend has led to cutbacks in news coverage and programme making.

Damned foreigners

AS THE Prime Minister prepares to welcome Mr Gorbacher, heir-apparent to the leadership of the Soviet Union, on his forthcoming visit to London, it appears that her staff need to hrush up on their

A transcript of an interview Mrs Thatcher gave to American correspondents which was released at the weekend by No. 10, contains some wild phonetic variations on Gorba-chev's name. The Prime Minister is quoted as saying she is looking forward to "Mr Gorboshop's" visit, then she refers to "Mr Gordochef" and is later asked by a questioner about "Mr Godoshop."

Nor is the transcript any more accurate when Mrs Thatcher refers to her visit to China next week. She apparently intends to see a Mr Dom Chou Ping while she is there.

Labouring a point

AN EMBARRASSING ROW has hroken nut among members of the GLC Labour groun just as Patrick Jenkin announces his plans for ratecapping local authorities today.

John McDonnell. Deputy Leader, has angrily denounced seven dissi-dent Labour councillors who will ont hreak the law hy refusing to set a

rate. In the December issue of "Lon-don Labour Briefing" he calls upon them to resign: "In my view if any councillor refuses to stand down now ... he or she is as much a scah as any miner crossing NUM picket lines."

If one of the seven. Ken Little, oheys this instruction there will be little sympathy for Lahour in his Enfield constituency. Little, along-side Ken Livingstone and two other Labour men, fought by-elections as recently as September in order to protest against the abolition of the

March of the Martians

MY REPORT concerning the pen-chant of Peter Morrison, the delightful Minister of State at the Department of Employment for calling his civit servants "Martians" seemed to have really started something.

The other day Morrison was invited to attend a Christmas party thrown by a group of his Martians, and attached to the invitation was a spoof ministerial hrief which ran to eight paragraphs under headings including "Background," "Issues" and "Line to Take."

Under issues the hrief said: "The Minister is likely to find himself lohhied on a number of current concerns such as pay and hours worked by Martians, and Ministerial complaints about quality of hriefs received. ceived.

And under "Line to Take" came the advice: "If pressed on hours of work, the Minister of State may wish to say that he is sympathetic in the Martian cause and that (a) he has supported official moves to reduce the procking day to 22 hours (b) least the working day to 22 hours fat least at weekends) and (b) that he had agreed that non-essential staff need not report for duty on the afternoon of December 25."

Perhaps the most fatuous volume of the year was that published yester-day by the DHSS and entitled: "Heights and Weights of Adults in Great Britain." It is ovoilable from HMS O at £9.70 which, for just 87 pages, is a bit steep.

Official greetings

SIR HUGH CASSON, the newly-retired President of the Ruyal Academy must feel more than grati-fied that his watercolour of 10 Downing Street is the Prime Minister's official Christmas card this year.

Sir Hugh's gently executed printing, which he produced last summer for the cover of a menu at the Economic Summit, struck Mrs Thatcher as an



Christmas menu. ideal design to send out to world

leaders, ambassadors, her friends and parliameotary colleagues. Keith Wheal, chairman of Hallmark which printed the card, offered the opinion yesterday that Sir Hugh's watercolour was "rather more imaginative" than Mrs Thateher's choice in previous years which showed her and Denis Thatcher by a Christmas tree at Chequers.

Diminishing isle

ROBINSON CRUSOR'S desert island has fallen on hard times, according to the International Union for Conscrvation of Nature and Natural Resources, and is now listed as one of the most endangered natural siles in the world.

Despite being a Chilean national park for nearly 50 years, the Juan Fernandez archipelago, where Alex-ander Selkirk, the model for Defoe's Crusoe was marooned in 1704, is now severely threatened by erosion. Sadly, goats and other domestic animals of the sort Selkirk would have been delighted to see, have overgrazed the once-tush plant cover so severcly than the soil has been

A salt in the wound

I LEARNED vesterday that the next captain of HMS Jupiter, a ship best known for her adventures in the Pool of London, will be nnc Commander Richard Bridges.

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PETERBOROUGH

Water for privatising 'Matching' fluoride

SIR-Once agaio we see a Government tinkering with a nationalised industry. to lbe detriment of both the iodustry and lbe customer. I refer, of course, to the proposal to push up water prices by a totally unnecessary amount, as appounded by the Secretary of State for the Environment.

I cannot speak for the other authorities, but I have some, knowledge of Thames Water. That body has been striving to maintain and improve its service, while at the same time slimming down and becoming more efficient. It is under instruction to run itself on commercial lines, while at the same time it is given uther instructions which run counter in that ambition.

·Surely the best course is for the Government in realise that here is an undertaking ripe for privatisation. It could be done easily enough, and the net gain to the Government would be considerable: the authority would realise more on the market than, for example, British Airways. And be a safer investment. But, most important of all, customers

would know who was running the husiness; could demand efficiency; would get more protection than they now gel. (Clir.) IAN F. G. BEATTLE

Eastern Consumer Consultative Cice... Thames Water. Loping, Essex.

A man's game

SIR—I can suggest to Mr Eric Gillihrand Dec. 51 what became of billiards. It is a game of such delicacy and skill, with only three halls, that sobriety is a sine Well! just one quickie

perhaps.

This ill-suited the happy, convivial atmosphere of clubs and messes and snooker, horn in India, came into its own. After all, with 21 balls on the lable if you aim at the blue and pot the pink who is to know? I have seen Hurricane Higgins drive

a ball from the lable with amazing velocity but he has nothing on players I knew in byegone India where the reglazing of pictures in the billiard room after a guest night was routine procedure.

The colours were off the balls rather quickly in those days but we got to know them by the shape.

Lost for words

SIR—One of the "in" words today seems to be "disassociate." It does not exist. All we have is associate or disanciate—set together or not see together, whether no left, right or in the middle.

Would that a new A. P. Herbert

could arise to recruit warriers to fight for our language, so abused. B. POMEROY Numery, Somersel,

SIR—If it is not too late to join in the discussion regarding "dental health" may I make the following observations: Although during the first war we ate Although during the first war we are very little sugar (ahout 20z. per person per week) and almost no sweets, the health of ordinary schootchildren was deplorable. Hundreds died in 1918 through malnutritinn called Spanish 'flu. Rickets, "scabs" and face-ache were common amongst my fellow-pupits. The most enlightened legislatinn of this century. I think, was the School Meals and Milk Act of 1940. Every child at school was entitled to "planned" Meals and Milk Act of 1940. Every child at school was entitled to "planned" meals and milk each day. The result was that by 1945, we had the bealthiest children in known history, right up to 1980, when local anthorities were released from providing these services. Today those children are the parents who gave their children a "fair start." Modern medicines can help, but it would not take long to slide back to the conditions of pre-1939.

tions of pre-1939. Regarding fluoride, this disperses the cariogenic acids in the bloodstream, which attack both bones and teeth. In elderly people without leeth this attack hows in arthritis. If bones and teeth are to he protected and "replenished" after natural wastage, the diet requires calcium and Vilamin D.

A "Four Year Study of Fluoridation" by the Glasgow University Dental Faculty and Borrow Dental Milk Found Faculty and Borrow Dental Milk Foundation (British Dental Journal, Nov. 1982) showed that fluoride must be matched with equal calcium and Vilamin D effectively to complete the mineralisation of the bone-matrix. In-stead of child allowances, which are often spent on sweets finance should he re-directed to school milk with

A HENRY BAILEY

Cautionary note

SIR-Dirty and late rail journeys, complains Mr Eldon Griffills, MP, in a recent letter. Who makes the railways falks take their litter shome—as I do. Maybe litter bins in carriages might halo but why blame the railways takes the bins in carriages might helo but why blame the railways—castigale the litter bugs instead!

On the back of many a drivers' handoff the balls rainer lays but we got to hook in large type is "Better to be late in this world than too early in the nf late arrivals please Table. Freshwater, 1.W. of late arrivals please note.

Ashford, Kent.

Skipper and crew

SIR—Re Rear Admi Morsen Giles's letter (Den 7) concerning Mr Heath and nizking the point about crew the support is sailing.

But what if the support is the Titanic?

Improve the meral is to make sura the have a place in the lifeboat.

W. KEATING Lundon, N.14.

Portsmouth.

black protesters.

jeer coloured race

relations chief

By WILLIAM BARTON

THE controversial new race relations adviser

Bond, 27, walked into a confrontation with

radical black leaders yesterday when he

arrived to take up

Seven policemen shielded

The Liverpool branch of

Nalgo is refusing to work with him, which has forced the Left-

Cornered in foyer

by police and thrown back inlo

Schooly was arrested.

crowd of demonstrators.

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his post.

in Liverpool. Guyanan-born Samson

I'd have told ILEA 'Shove off' says poly ex-head

By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent

THE first director of the Polytechnic of North London emerged briefly from retirement yesterday to insist: " If I was still there, I should have told Frances Morrell to shove off."

Mr Terence Miller, 66. speaking from his home in Falmouth, Cornwall, was commenting on the forced resignation of his successor at the trouble-torn

an that the a topical He said: "The way certain and and polytechnic and ILE A appoint

ou Sunday, he told the DAILY TELLGRAPH that wars adulted, pointed that many "good leader of the Lett-wing con-academics inside the Natibe trong line London trong laner London caucanon (the lecturers' onion) bave trong luner rougoo transation Authority, had thee to persuade bim to expel National Front student organiser rathick Har-ringion, 19, from the college. She also tried to make him use polytechnic statutes to discipline

the young philosophy student. Political interference

Dr MacDowall refused on the grounds that any such action might hring him into contempt of court (the High Court had sided with Mr Harrington's with to be treated as a properly registered student and have access to lectures) and that Mrs Morrell's demands constituted "major political interference" in the running of the college.

Mr Miller, who directed the polytechnic from its designation in 1971 until bis retirement in 1980, said last night: "I should not: have accepted the job as director if I had been employed by the | L E A."

He explained that the polytechnic was a company limited by guarantee, whose court of governors—there are more than 30—forms the company's board

authority had no jurisdiction over the polytechnic

"I certainly would not bave had anything to do with Mrs Morrell indeed, I should have told her to shove off." But Mr Miller, who in his time had probably seen more student unrest and violence than most polytechoic directors and shall not respond to the notyersity wice-chancellors, remarks be has made."

nowersity vice-chancellors, added: "I wouldn't mind being hack there now to show exactly how I feel about that scan-

Scandalous campaign

Miller had no doubts about sible situation when, as in the siding with Dr MacDowall. "He case of Harrington, 1,200 should be taught in the usual students should be prevented way and if members of staff from attending lectures by a refuse to teach him; they should be exactly from attending lectures by a demonstration of 150 people, many of them not even students."

Dr. Nutkins, the former bead of the polytechnic's mathematics department, will be not the polytechnic of the polytechnic

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He said: "The way certain the first sandantal unit is red testing overnors have waged a campaign against the director within the court of governors is scandalous. They made it virtually impossible for

him to do his joh."
Mr Roberts was also disapallowed the union to tall into the hands of the loony Left."

Allegations of political inter-ference by I LEA came under bitter attack from Baroness Cox, a former bead of depart-ment at North London Poly-technic and technic and a prominent member of the Right-wing "think tank," the Centre for Policy Studies, founded by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Joseph. Lady Cox called for the poly-technic's closure, and said the "Patrick Harrington business" was simply, the culmination of more than a decade of violend disruption and anarchy involving some staff and extreme Left

wing studets. She intends to bring the matter to the attention of the House of Lords. London did not need eight polytechnics and North London Poly was a "real abuse of public money."

No impropriety:

Mrs Morrell, who is under stood to be preparing a state-ment to be released today, limited herself yesterday to the hriefest of comments.

With the exception of a specifical visit by the ILEA's officials to carry ont their annual financial jamboree, the authority had no jurisdiction of the remarks made by him. The former political secretary of the remarks made by him had been "completely untroe." "Dr MacDowall's retirement is a matter between himself

Dr MacDowall declined to leave behind any advice for his

successor and deputy. Dr Anoc. Nutkins, other than to urge "moderately strong action for students who stop out of line." Miller had no doubts about sible situation when, as in the

The firm said yesterday that it would take the con-

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The group already opens foor in Scotland on Sunday.

Opening observed

and Resources Committee which will make the decision

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Oxford is one of the first

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Debenhams defiant over Sunday opening

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent T ABOUR - CONTROLLED Oxford City Council L. yesterday warned the Debenhams store group that it faced prosecution if it went ahead with plans to open its store in the city on the two Sundays before

UP TO 20 pc RISES FOR **EXECUTIVES**

> By Our Business Correspondent

SALARY rises of execu-7.5 per cent. but increases have ranged up to 20 per cent, according to Incomes Data Services, the pay monitoring body.

Councillors in Camden will study a report from one of their inspectors who observed the opening of the Heal's complex report from the organisation's top pay unit based on settlements in fil firms shows Plessey has implemented rises of between five per cent and 14 in the Tottenham Court Road on Sunday. The council's Policy seven per cent.

Whitbread 7.5 p.c.

creases of 7-5 per cent. P & O seven per cent for a 15-month deal, while Unilever has raised middle managers' salaries by five per cent. Scottish and five per cent. Scottish and Seven per cent. Scottish and ford on the two Sunday's before ford on the two Sunday's before Christmas. Whithread bas awarded in-creases of 7.5 per cent.. P & O Newcastle Breweries introduced at merit-based increase averagings 5 per cent. and ranging from nothing to 15 per cent.

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heen none. performances and in cases where there are shortages of Derby City Council's technical services, committee vesterday decided to seek a High Court injunction to prevent the Bebenham store to the city from opening on the next two Surdays. The council was backed by Derby Chamber of Trans. skilled people are between 12 pr kern, and IS per cent. The worst shortages are for englo-eers for computer software programs:

SPEEDY WINGER

Mark Chamberlain, 23, the Stoke City and England winger, was disqualified from driging for a year and fined 2150 yesterday after he admitdriving for a year and fined lines are strong was greated and fined lines are strong with excess alcohol. Its also admitted exceeding a thing and was fined a further fift by magi- lines at Leck, Staffs.



ONE ADULT IN THREE TOO FAT

By Our Health Services Correspondent

MORE than one in three people are overweight but men are more likely to he fatties than women, the Department of Health said in a report yesterday.

A survey of the beight and weight of adults in England, Scotland and Wales found striking differences not only by region hut also by social class. The survey found that 39 p.c. of men and 52 p.c. of women are overweight but there were more really fat women than men. Eight per cent, of women were obese compared with 6 p.c. of men.

As many as 30 p.c. of women said they bad been on a slimming diet in the past 12 months but only 10 p.c. men. The average man in Great Britain weighs 11st 8lb and is 5ft 812in tall while the average woman is 9st 11lb and 5ft 314in.

than their counterparts among manual workers. Those living in the South of England (excluding London) were the tallest while those living in Wales were significantly shorter than else-

Mr John Patten, junior bealth health minister, said the report clearly illustrated some of the problems of affluence-namely abesity and overweight.

"On the evidence of this report a large number of people. including young people, are overweight."

He hoped people would take note of a recent medical report which recommended cutting down on salt and fat while eat-ing more bread, fruit, cereals and vegetables.

"The Heights and Weights of Adults in Great drinkin," by Ian Knight,

SLIMMERS' AID

The Government has given 675,000 to help set up a national advisory and counselling service for people suffering from anorexia nervosa, the slimmers disease, Lord Glenarthur, Parlia-mentary Secretary at the Health Department, annuunced yester-

Cigarettes killing 100,000 a year

> By Our Health Services Correspondent

CIGARETTE smoking is by far the largest avoidable hazard in Britain today and causes councils to warn stores that they could face prosecution, with the prospect of a fine of up to £1,000, under the Sunday trading laws. Others are con-sidering the matter. about 100,000 death each year. Dr Donald Acheson, Chief Medical Officer of the Department of Health said yesterday.

Although smokers were now in a minority in all social groups, he said that much remained to be done both to persuade smokers to stop and to discourage young people from starting to smoke.

Tar reduction

which will make the decision. He said in his annual report is not due to meet until that the new Government agreement with the tobacco industry would lead to a further reduction in tar yields from cigarettes. This would help to reduce the incidence of lung cancer but it was much less likely to re-duce other tohacco-related diseases such as heart disease

> "On the Sterr of the Public Heelth for the Year 1983." HOSSO E7.75. EX-DIPLOMAT CAN

STAY IN FLAT

A retired diplomat and his their home can stay until after Christmas, West London County Conrt agreed yesterday.

Mr John Chadwick, 70, a former assistant Under-Secreformer assistant Under-Secretary at the Commonwealth around Nairobi and are now Relations Office, and bis wife attacking the manicured lawns Madeline, 70, were taken to court by Stafford Court and areas, troops are helping spray-Pegasi Ltd., owners of their flat ing operations against the at Stafford Court, Rensington High Street. They agreed to pay rent arrears of £825.

Bishop Desmond Tutu receiving his Nobel Peace Prize from Mr Egil Aarvik, chairman of the Nobel Committee, during the ceremony at University Aula in Oslo yesterday.

Zulu chorus as Tutu receives Nobel prize

By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Oslo

DISHOP DESMOND TUTU received his Nobel D Peace Prize in Oslo yesterday to the tones of Zulu freedom songs after a bomb scare had delayed the presentation for an

BANKS MAY

FIGHT TO

KEEP £1 NOTE

By ANNE SEAGALL' City Staff

BANKS may add their

protests to those of the general public about

Government plans to phase out the £1 note.

An anonymous caller had old an Oslo newspaper that a homh had been planted in the city's university hall.

With King Olav and members of the royal family present as well as the eotife diplomstic corps. Bisbop Tutu and his family and 600 guests, the security forces had no hesitation in evacuating the auditorium.

The guests wailed on the sleps of the university until they were told that the ceremony would contioue. "We know who the enemy

is. They are the enemies of peace and justice." said an un-Men and women from the professional or managerial classes were a full inch taller wishers on the sunny forecourt

Mr Egil Aarvik said racial discrimination in South Africa was an "outrageous violation of human rights " and a system threatened regional peace.

"On a broad front a cam paign is being fought with the weapons of the soirit and rea-son - a campaign for truth, freedom and justice. To recognition of the fact that this al ternative must succeed, Des-mond Tutu bas been selected as this year's peace prize

Bisbop Tutu said he accepted the prize on behalf of all the people of South Africa and par on hehalf of those committed to the cause of jus tice peace and reconciliation everywhere."

DAUGHTER OF PEER KILLED BY STOLEN CAR

Simon Goulding 18, who admitted causing the death by reckless driving of the 27-year-old daughter of the Marquess of Bute while being chased by or buck while being chased by police, was ordered at Lincoln Crown Court yesterday to serve 412 years' youth custody.

Lady Eileen Caroline Crichton-Stuart was killed when a stolen car driven by Goulding careered into ber friend's car on the Sleaford to Lincoln road.

Gonlding, of Stanningly Road, Armley, Leeds, had been chased through the vixage of Leasing-ham, near Sleaford, by police.

FRANK FRASER'S LOST 356 DAYS

"Mad Frank" Fraser, 57, one of the Charles Richardson torture gang, was refused leave in the Appeal Court vesterday to challenge nrison loss of remission totalling 356 days, irroosed by boards of visitors at Lincoln in 1980 and 1981 for assaults on staff.

In one case he was ordered to serve an extra 150 days for throwing a chamber pot over the governmr. Fraser was sentenced to 15 years in 1966 and, following his involvement in a Parkburst riot, was given a further five years in 1969. He is due for release next May.

ARMY ON THE MUNCH Caterpillars known locally as

"army worms" have munched; their way across farmland

AGAINST DENTISTS

THE Health and Social Committee yesterday.

his department was concerned about unnecessary dental treatment, but it was very difficult to detect once the work had been completed.

According to one senior banker, no decision has yet

The committee was questionbeen made oo whether to oppose the plan outright or ing Sir Keoneth and other senior departmental officials simply seek coocessioos over the additional cost to banks of

'NO FACTS'

By ANTHONY LOOCH

Security Department has no evidence that unnecessary treatment by dentists is widespread. Sir Kenneth Stowe, Permanent Secretary at the Department, told the Commons Public Accounts Select He told the committee that

"Given that dentistry in the

United Kingdom is a longstanding and reputable one. unnecessary treatment of patients would be confided to a small minority." he said.

is. They are the enemus of peace and justice." Said an unruffled Bishop Tuta, resplendent to bis purple cassock as be received the acalaim of well-wishers on the sunny forecourt of the university huilding.

After a fruitless search the security forces allowed toc cereed." a spokesman for Olav returned from the Royal Olav returned from the Royal Palace.

Prior to the interruntion, the chairman of the Nnrvegian Nobel Committee explained the reasons for the tholder of Tuta as the 1984 laureale.

"Campaign for truth"

In the departmental officials about a report last month by series of locidents since the council appointed Mr Bond in October.

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SIGHTS OF BRITAIN By GUY RAIS MORE than 174 million ...

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people visited Britain's 2,450 sighteening sightseeing actractinns last year, an increase of five per cent, over 1982. Tourist Roard report published inday.

Of the 174 million visits, more then 50 million were to museums and catteries and 50 million to historic buildings.

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conference at the city's of London attracted the ninst Municipal Annexe yesterday: "I don't think I have been properly represented and people dan't really know my views," he said. "The National Gallery moved up from fourth to third place with nearly three million non-naving visitors, averaging the content of the content am quite coofident that 1 can paying visitors, overtaking the win the argument.

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people in Liverpool have suf-Charged admission fered long enough from racism and discrimination, and I feel Tover of London ... 1,83,000

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Toner of London ... 1,53,000 confident that I can make a contribution to tackle some of Bul as he left the meeting, escorted by police, be was jostled by demonstrators and cornered in a narrow fover outside an office in the main muni-cipal building in Dale Street. After nearly half an hour of insults, the protestors left. But Mr Steve French, a member of the radical Black

beach cience Maseum Caucus group on the city council race relations committee, refused to leave. He was finally hundled down the stairs

York Minister Victoria and Albert Museum The Irouble is the latest in a series of locidents since the council appointed Mr Bond in October.

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5TOCK markets made a rather tenative start to the new account yesterday, but conditions im-proved as the session wore on proved as the session wore on and the final pattern of general strength was reflected by the main market indices, which established record levels; the "50" index finished 7-3 up at 950-3 and the "100" index 7-8 higher at 1197-9; compared with their previous highs of 929-2 and 1191-7 respectively.

respectively.

The cootinged flow of mainly favourable company results and interim reports prompted any number of bright features, although there were also a number of disappointmeats in this category.

British Telecom remained in the inelight, with buyers again predominating in a good two-way business; the shares ended 3 up at 95½p. after 97½p, with dealers wondering about the possibility of a minor bear squeeze as allotments arrive and some previous sellers realise that for one reason

or another they bave sold shares that they do not own.

Revived auggestions that GEC could be on the takeover trail further enlivened the shares of British Aerospace and Distillers, with the former closing 13 higher at 368p and the latter 5 better at 512p. Hoskins & Horton rose 8 to 285p awaiting developments in the bid battle between Scottish Heritable and Loodon & Midland ladostrials.

Government accurities had a very quiet aession. Values started at the lower levels established late on Friday and remained fairly constant throughout the day as the lone was steadled by a minor improvement in sterling. The printed lists showed acattered

losses of £10 to £14.

Leading bank shares enjoyed a modicum of lovestment support, with Midland 8 higher at 368p, and gains of about 5p in Barclays, at 528p, Lloyds, at 502o, and National Westminster, at 569p. Royal Bank of Scotland were also firm at 230p

or Scotland were also firm at 230p ex dividend, while in merchaot banks, buyers came for Charterhouse P. Rothschild, 5 better at 92p.

In the blue chip range, Imperial Chemical Industries were 2 firmer at 670p in quiet trading, Buwater Industries gained 6 to 193p, while other leaders to meet demand

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Equities still climbing

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included Hanson Trust, at 292p ex dividend. Hawker Siddeley, at 4/9p, Beecham Group, at 382p ex dividend, GEC, at 250p, and Plessey, at 216p.

Imperial Group hardened to a peak of 180p on revived sugges-tions of developments affection the future of the Howard Johnson

Aeronantical & General Instru-ments ended 5 easier at 345p, after 355p, pending the outcome of the bid approach, but Johnson Matthey took a turn for the better, 7 up at 78p. on hopes that British Pel-roleum's study of the company's position will lead to a firm offer. British Car Auctions were 5 better at 80p cx dividend after the annonocement of 5tandard Life's 6.18 p.c. stake in the busi-

Buyers were again operating in Turner & Newall, which ended 6 up at a 1984 high of 105p; some supporters were suggesting that the company could be in a new recovery phase after the asbestos related traumas of recent years. related traumas of receot years.

Questor comment directed Bitention to Ladbroke Groop, which bedvanced 15 to 255p. There were other good spots on favourable meetions. notably Samuelson Group, 60 up at 570p io a thin market. Towles A. 12 better at 54p. CP 5 Computers, 15 higher at 165p, and Excalibur, 31, to the good at 113p.

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some arrangement involving the write-off of the company's debt.

Dealers were pleased with the results from Dubilier and the sbarcs responded with a jump of sbarcs responded with a jump of 23 to 195p. Better than expected figures left Dobson Park 3 firoter at 84p, after 86p, while good interim results lifted Baker Perkins, 12 up at 174p, after 176p. Other half-time statements left small gains on Alfred Preedy, at 116p. after 120p. and Norton Opax, at 135p. after 143p.

at 133p, after 143p. In contrast, the interim results from Norcros and A Cohen proved disappointing, the former closing 17 down at 165p and the latter's A shares 35 off at 465p. Whitecroft slipped 5 to 155p on their interim report, while a rather static interim performance from Brengreen Holdings left these shares 1 easier at 48¹2p, after initial firmness at 52p.

Renewed demand for Dixons Group was maintained after the official close of the market and the shares were finally 34 higher at 485p; Currys rose 13 to 562p in sympathy. Dunhill also met laic demaod at 263p ex dividend, with huyers again talking about possible takeover developments.

Boots, at 197, British Home Stores, at 261p, and Debenhams, at 218p, on hopes of a strong late burst of Christmas trading.

54p, CP5 Computers, 15 higher at 163p, and Excalibur, 314 to the good at 1134p.

There was a good deal of interest in a further upward moye in Mersey Docks & Harbour Board, which eoded 912 higher at 4112p, making a rise of 1812 to the past month: observers were wondering whether the Gavernment, a major shareholder in Mersey Docks, might be planning burst of Christmas trading.

Vickers improved to a peak of 206p on a coolioued background of speculation about compensation award "possibilities. Metal Box responded to demand to a market short of stock and closed 14 up at 368p, while huyers also favoured Bridon, at 103p, Siebe, at 450p. Mctal Closures, at 160p, and Birmid Qualeast, at 8112p. Burgess Products jumped 14 to 98p on

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Properties attracted selective interest and Land Securities were prominent at 506p, a rise of fp. Ex their dividends, MEPC were 612 up at 522p and Rosehaugh 814 better at 640p, while Stock Conversion improved to 418p.

features among the second-liners were Falcon Resources, 28 bigher at 195p, and International Petroleum, 20 up at 150p.

rat 195p, and International Petroleum, 20 up at 130p.

Gold shares remained friendless as bullion slipped T5 cents to \$326.76. Lesses ranging from £1 to £2½ were sustained by Western Holdings, at £25½. Western Deep, at £34½. President Steyn, at £29, and Vaal Reefs, at £78. Among financials, Charter Consolidated managed a rise of 8 to 181p.

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5CARCITY value in a very thin market has resulted in beady price levels for French Connection Gronp and the dividend yield is a meagre 1.5 p.c. at the current quote of 365p. This fashion company came to the unlisted securities market just over a year ago at 123p and, thanks to the acquisition of a controlling interest in Best of All Clothing, the United Stales distributor, the October half-time figures soared to £3.84 million, compared with only £819,000.

Some market meo are now looking for figures in the region of £11.5 million for the full year, but current talk in the trade is that this expectation could prove too optimistic. Last month, the chairman, Slepheo Marks, sold 460,000 shares and although this need not be of any significance since Mr Marks still owns more than 12 million shares, we feel that the shares are high enough at this stage of the game, Holders of nervous disposition should perhaps take some profits while the market is so strong. quote of 365p. This fashioo company came to the unlisted securities market just over a year ago at 1250 and, thanks to the acquisition of a controlling interest in Best of All Clothing, the United States distributor, the Octoher half-time figures soared to £3.84 million, compared with only £819,000.

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further consideration of the capital reorganisation.

Properties attracted selective interest and Land Securities were prominent at 306p, a rise of Tp. Ex their dividends, M E P C were 6½ up at 32½p and Rosehaugh 8½ better at 640p, while Stock Conversion improved to 418p.

Wall Street uncertainties again oversbadowed leading oil shares, but prices finished off the bottom as a few brave buyers came in at the lower levels. British Petrolenm were unchanged at 500p, after 495p and "Shell" I easier at 657p, after 655p, while Ultramar recorded a gain of 7 at 252p, Good features among the second-liners were Felcon Resources 28 bigher

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Hughes quits Matthey

JOHNSON Matthey yesterday concoured the resignation of John hughes, managing Lifector of the company, at his own request. Mr Hugnes, who asked to be relieved if his executive anties for rammy realist is stay on as a non-executive director.

Toe departure of Mr Singhes increases the management sin at Jourson heatthey indusing the soliance of its banking musidi-ary in Oct. 1.

Ron Hewitt, Matthey chairman, resigned immediately and was followed shortly afterwards by Faul Vurril, a non-executive director, and Ernest Pateman, dipoty managing director.

Three directors of Johnson Marthey Bankers also resigned shortly after the Bank of England took over the bank as part of a major resene operation. Justific Stevenson is to take over as interim managing director of Johnson Matthey wide the company looks for ways of s.rengthening its management team.

Norcros ahead

PRIFITS from Norcros for the six months to Sept. 30 edged ahend from £13 5m before tax to £14 1m on turnover up from £165m to £180m.

Ceramies and print and packaging improved interestruction declared and engineering swung into lesses.

The interim dividend goes no 3, p.c. to 2 60p, payable Feb.

By ANNE SEGALL

Creenall progress

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By ANNE SEGALL

EXCO International, the money broking and financial services group run by John Gunn, yesterday forcest that pre-tax profits for the year to end-March next year will be at least 69 p.c. higher at f5°, million.

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Bath hits out

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shareholders Bath and Portland
chairman David Macdonald
draws attention to achievements
and developments over the last
two years and will write to shareholders with an estimate of
profits for his year to Oct. 31.

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GEC buying-in

GENERAL Electric Company confirmed yesierally it picked inp an extra 5-35m of its nwn shares in the stock market on Friday. This took its three-day buying spree to 40-4m shares (1.5 p.e.) at a total cost of £96m.

The company is now understood to be out if the market but it will return it price weakness offers a buying opportunity. The shares were 238p against. GECa buying price of 2283/16p.

Safeway up

SAFEWAY Food Stores increased pre-tax profits by 13 p.c. to 227-4m; on sales of 2704m an increase of 18 p.c. Chairman Terry Spratt says he expects continued growth in the current

During the year to the end of September, the American-whed group opened seven stores and plans to add a further 14 to its present 116 in the current year.

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INVESTMENT Retail sales hit peak in run-up to Christmas

SPENDING in the shops last increase in the run up to Christmonth surged to a new bigh.

according to Trade and as high as I p.c. in denartment ludustry Department estimates published vesterday, crease in November over the previous November ov and retailers, casting aside show an increase of 3 p.c. This carlier nervousness, say the is in line with projections made stage is set for another for the whole of 1984 by the record Christmas.

Snow an increase of 5 per 1915 of the with projections made for the whole of 1984 by the Retail Consortium which represents the same of the state of the same o

Debenhams managing director Peter Carr says: "The expected pick-up came through in the last half of last week and we are now on course."

Ten days ago, like a lot of other retailers, he was showing signs of nervousness at the slow start to the all-important Christmas season.

The unusually mild November and Christmas Day falling on a Thesday (an awkward day in high street thinking) are the two main reasons given for the uncertain start.

"That weekeod in hetween," said Mr Carr, "was delaying the

sense of urgency."

Bumbelows chief executive
David Johnson says: "I think
we have tended to overlook
the phasing of Christmas this In effect it is a week

"But our trade is extremely good, right across the board and rideos. We did as much trade last week as we did in Christmas week itself last year and things can only get hetter."

The department puts its volume sales index for November at 115:4 (1980 = 160) which compares with 115:2 for October and 114:5 for September, the previous record month. The department says this sharp jump on October raises questions about the way seasquested but adds that the desire to provide a service for customers.

Trade at the Oxford Street store showed a decrease of nearly 11 p.c. as a result of the nearly 11 p.c. as a result of the nearly 11 p.c. as a result of the virtual closure of Oxford Circus Tube station hut total sales rose steeply and "an exhilaratiog Saturday" saw many new records for a single day's trading.

An extra worry for retailers this Christmas in the wake of the Human Office report on shop hours is whether or not to open on Sundays.

The decision hy some well-known names to take the plunge sharp jump on October raises could be taken as an indication of earlier apprehension about the level of trade as much as a calculated but adds that the desire to provide a service for unadjusted dala shows a oormal uoadjusted dala shows a oormal customers.

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Exco to buy Milbank moneybroking firm

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Both sides confirmed yester smokescreen." His £5 a share closes at the end of this week, and Waddington bave tried to be tween Stock Exchange firms.

Mr Gunn said vesterday that:

tween Stock Exchange firms.

All Gunn said yesterday that he has long admired Laurie Milbank's broking operation and believes that the changing City environment will provide it with 'excellent potential' for growth.

An added attraction is also arrangement will cease.

Car sales likely to fall

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

A FURTHER but small fall in total said last year to 51 p.c. car sales is in prospect, next in the first 11 months. Vauxhall year, although exports and prois falling behind in its commitduction is expected to rise, ment to increase its domestic according to industry forecasts, output with only 41 2 p.c. of sales locally assembled against predicting sales of around 1-72

The hig jump in small car imports from Spain by both

Output is forecast to rise above the million mark for only the second time since 1979 helped by ao increase in exports, notably by British Leyland's Austin Rover group,

to the Continent. Production this year will dip below a million cars to about 985,000 because of disputes and a higher than anticipated level of imports.

Hopes that imports would be down to 50 p.c. of sales by the end of this year have been dashed by the continued high-level of deliveries from Ford and Vanchall's Continental factories.

Ford has increased the proportion of cars it assembles in Britain from 55-4 p.c. of like

A FURTHER but small fall in total sold last year to 57 I p.e.

predicting sales of around 1-72 million, a fall of 20,000 on the expected total this year and imports from Spain by both 70,000 below the peak 1-79 Ford and Vauxhall has affected million of last year.

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Austin Rover wants to take np unusued Spanish quutas from Ford and Vauxhall hut the lower tariff issue has been pushed into the background in the negotiations over Spain's Common Market entry.

There is little sign of an end to the beavy discounting among the major manufacturers in the battle for domestic sales But there is relief that the changes in Common Market regulations will not allow unanthorised dealers to bring in large numbers of lower price Continental cars to undercut

whether to growl or shriek a response to rumours that the Chancellor plans to tax pensiou funds or pension contributions in the forthcoming Budget to finance ncome tax cuts without actually giving anything away. The reaction at yesterday's conference organised by the Confederation of British industry was still a mixture of

TEMPLOYERS are still not sure

horror and incredulity.

But rather late in the day the pension managers are taking the threat seriously. Tom Heyes, chairman of the National Association of Pension Funds and also Invest-ments and Insurance Manager at ICI, took his listeners round the course of alternatives, and predicted the virtual collapse of the established pension system if Mr Lawson applies to pensions the same logic he used on life assurance premiums in the 1984 Budget.

Removing sents the majority of Britaio's shopkeepers.

Given that the volume increase shown in 1983 over 1982 was 5 p.c. a further rise this year of 5 p.c. can be regarded as a healthy progression.

Roy Stephens, Seltridges chief executive, also agrees with the "late Christmas" theory. "The consumer still seems to think there is a long way to go. But there is a long way to go. But trade is good. We're looking in for a bit more push but it will come."

Afractor of the majority of Britaio's shopkeepers.

employee's contributions to pension funds ivould put extreme pressure on employees' contributions into pay and make schemes effectively non contributory. Taxing employers' contributions would treat them worse than ordinary business costs and make them a virtual payroll tax. Taxing employees on their employers' contributions as if they were a perk would be even barsher.

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taxing contributions would dissuade individuals from joining pension schemes just whe nthe Govern-ment wants to encourage them, reporting an increase of 4.8 p.c. for the week ending Dec. I for the comparable week in 1983, says the rise wis "disappointing hut not entirely unexpected."

Trade at the Oxford Street

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would be untbinkable.
In case Mr Fowler, who addressed the conference earlier missed the message, Mr Heyes predicted Mr Fowler's painstaking inquiries into portable peusions and ways of encouraging private pensions to take over the role of the state earnings-related schemes would be a complete waste of time, while the Chancellor could kill the goose and end up with little or no more revenue than at present.

If the Chancellor thinks the easy option is to leave contributions untaxed but tax the income of the CITY COMMENT

Pension chiefs start taking tax threat seriously

bis own pension "model." It implies that a 50 p.c. tax on funds' income, assuming a return of 1 p.c. above the level of earnings' increases and 5 p.c. inflation, would involve a new fund io increasing costs from 15 p.c. to 25 p.c. of payroll, a two-tbirds increase in contributions, or a 40 p.c. drop in benefits. An existing scheme would

fare even worse.

Mr Heyes received strong support from Robert Horton, chairman of the BP Pensions Trust, who claimed 3,000 signatures from employees asking for assurances about tax on contributions in general and the tax-free lump snms paid on retirement in particular. Mr Horton waots a clear state-

ment of future policy from the Government. He deserves it. But unless he can catch Mrs Thatcher's ear, he may have to wait until March.

Lloyd's washes its smalls

LLOYD'S has chosen the Brooks and Dooley scandal for the first exercise of its expulsion and suspension powers gained in the 1982 Act of Parliament. It is the smallest of the three main scandals of recent years and yesterday the ruling council of Lloyd's voted to tidy up the problem by expelling Raymond Brooks from Lloyd's, and ordering him to pay £39.688 to cover the cost of proceedings.

Tereoce Dooley, bis partner in funnelling reinsurance from a managed syndicate into a privately beld company, pleaded guilty and yesterday argued his case octore the council. He has been stopped from doing husiness at Lloyd's for 21 mouths and ordered to pay

Further retribution may be on the way. Mark Farrer, who co-incidentally is the Queen's solicitor, has written to all members of the syndicate (over 1.000 of them) saying they will have to sue to get back their £6 million. He has asked each to put up £125 or £250 depending on how long they were on the syndicate) to pay for litiga-

This is based on advice from Leonard Hoffman. QC, that there is some "doubt whether, given the prevailing laxity of the Lloyd's community towards conflicts of interest, a court would find that Brooks and Dooley were dishonest. although we do not rule this out." In either case, the reinsurance company they owned is "accountable to the Names for the profits made as a result of the breaches of fiduciary duty by Brooks and Dooley.'

Either the company. Fidentia, should pay back all profits of £6-2 million, concludes Mr Hoffman, or compensate for the loss caused by the breach of duty which accountants Spicer & Pegler calculated would come to even more. A series of companies controlled by the two men could also be sued, according to Mr Farrer. But Mr Hoffman warns "such litigation is bound to be long and complicated " which is why Mr Farrer wants members to put up roughly £200,000 to start.

Aid stages

a recovery
The annual report of the Development Assistance Committee (D.A.C)
of member countries of the O.E.C.D published in Paris today confirms ricb industrial countries has fallen again to about 0.4 p.c. of their annual output after edging up to about 0.5 p.c. in 1982, and the United States and especially Britain are non less generous than we were in 1970 as a proportion of national output.

Relatively, however, aid has staged a recovery as a proportion of total flows of resources to the developing countries. Last year it accounted for 40 p.c. of the tetal again after dropping to 23 p.c. in 1981 when bank loans were at their peak.

Events in Africa, however, pose a direct challenge to the aid givers. While agreement on the need for famine relief is more or less universal, the scale of the disaster in Africa has enabled critics openly to ask if official development aid programmes in Africa have heen a total failure. Africa after all now gets about 30 p.c. uf total government donations, more than Asia, although Africa has only a little more than 10 p.c. of the population of the developing world.

But aid donors and recipients are now much franker than they were at admitting that mest African countries have been their own worst enemies, building up a bloated bureaucracy and stifling farming and food production with an apparatus of price controls and inefficient marketing boards.

The report speaks of a new pragmatism in a number of countries and the World Bank has been quick to ask donor countries to set up a trust fund to raise \$1 billion nver the next three years specifically to finance much needed reforms, and reliabilitate existing projects which have been crippled by shortages of spare parls. President Mitterrand has pledged F500 million, and Scandinavia and Italy are also chipping in. The bank is hoping to get another four or five donors in time to set it up next month.

profits' defence

JOHN WADDINGTON, fighting off a £44 million bid from British Printing and Communi-cations Corporation, yesterday

Stock Exchange rules permit. market, with the firm account Robert Maxwell's Pergamon

undermine that value by saying acceptors woold not get the 12p a share interim dividend.

France outvoted on OECD rule

FOLLOWING an unprecedented move to out vote France, the Common Market finance ministers yesterday reached unexpected agreement oo a mandate for today's discussioos by the leading industrial nations on export credits, writes ALAN OSAORN in Paris.

The move opens the way to The move opens the way to agreement among members of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development on the terms they will offer to purchasers of large experiteens. Aircraft in particular featured significantly in yester-days of the content of the c day's agreement.

France had been holding ont

for several months against the adoption of a common position hy the Ten on the question of "mixed credits" — that is loans with an aid element. Mr Lawson, Chancellor, suggested a vote be taken yesterday when the Freoch again refused to budge and the nine-to-one result means that France will have to conform with the sect of the Community in the

rest of the Community in the OECD. The main question involved is one of defining the aid com-ponent of a mixed credit. The United States wants this to be at least 50 p.c. if the package is to henefit from tax concessions. The Commission market countries' target is 25 p.c.

Waddington higher Carbide statement boosts Wall Street

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

ing, soared to gain 13 points in late afternooo belore the rally momeotum ran out of steam. The index closed up 9.05 at 1,172·26. Volu miljion shares. Volume totalled 82

The afternoon advance Mr Baldridge expects the Sterling in New York totalled pushed the Dow up to its best United States trade gap with \$1.2035, against \$1.2025.

A STATEMENT by Union Carbide that it would be able to compeosate victims of the Bhopal disaster without affecting profits belped lift Wall Street out of the doldrums late yesterday.

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Scheduled to start yesterday.

IADB to issue £100m 'bulldog'

THE loter-American Development Bank is raising £100 mil-lioo for 50 years through the "bulldog" hond market, as the market for foreign issuers of domestic sterling bonds is

The IADB bonds will pay interest of 1 p.c. over the yield on a "reference" gilt-edged stock, Treasury 15'2 p.c. 200448. They will be issued in registered form but interest will be pay-

Lead manager of the issue is London merchant bank Baring

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Factory cost pressures ease

mainly due to the normal than previously but the seasonal rise in electricity numbers remain modest by past

last month — for 4.5 p.c. inflation by the end of next year -slows that all prices other than housing are expected to more quickly next year tban this.

from an estimated 5 p.c. in the final quarter this year is entirely due to lower mortgage This year the Government

the pound's slide against the

charges to industry. Prices paid, standards, for raw materials, excluding The late fuel, fell by 0.4 p.c., reflecting theless, inc The latest figures dn. never-

The fall in overall inflation

has been helped on the cost side by weak world commodity prices which bave fallen by more than 10 p.c. in dollar terms since the spring. This bas muderated the impact of

Companies, meanwhile, have heen able to absorb materials così increases because other

Sterling progresses

THE POUND gained slightly all In Lendon money markets round yesterday in what dealers interest rates held steady at described as exceptionally quier around 94 p.c. for three month interhank deposits. In terms of the dollar, the

pound edged up five points, from \$1.2050 to \$1.2035, but it made a higger advance in terms of

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interhank deposits.

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The Bank provided £786 million of help, partly through straighthin other major currencies, including a rise from 3-7150 to 5-7200

against the Deutschemark. The sterling index rose by 0-1 to 74-8.

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vices turned round from a £64,000 profit to a £434,00 loss. Losses here stemmed from Cresvale Securities, due to adverse dealing experience.

ALFRED PREEDY & Sons. the wholesale and retail tobacconist. has continued to make progress-

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The development includes the formation of a joint venture company with Dehenhams exclusively with a 3-31p final on Feb. 25. Trading profits of mining equipment to clean the group's 70 United kindom stores.

The group is also according from losses of £1.7m to a £70,000 profit in overseas mining operations masked the effects of Hutchison Whampoa 80 p.c. of the miners' dispute on this division in the closing half, however, the straight of the satisfied by 4-94m new Ordinary shares.

HESL provides cleaming and in the closing half, however, the straight of 5-29p (3-86p). Figures for the comparable period have been restated.

The travel and transport districts in 1983.

Paker Parking.

COMPANIES

gone on to £4.89m (£1.56m) pre-tax in the opening half.

Backed by this and a strong order book, divided restoration continues with a 2.6p (2.4p) interim on Feb. 11 and chairman John Peake hopes that the total —5.9p last time—will at least be restored to the former level of 8.85m Dublier has reached agreement to acquire the interests in lon Beam Technology Inc. from ontside investors, and £5m of investment in this company has been treated as a below-the-line extraordinary debit.

restored to the total of the balf was substantially up and this general improvement is continuing. At the September half-year end they topped £120m which Mr Peske feels should ensure a very satisfactory 198485 result and provide a good start for the next financial year. year, order books are strong and it expects progress to continue.

With earnings on from filp to 11-7p, the total divideod goes up from 2p to 2-4p with a 1-4p food.

wholesale and retail tobacconist. has continued to make progresstarges of first half operating losses have been reduced from £54,000 to 1893-00-579-58 have been reduced from £54,000 to 2274,000, struck after interest charges of £205,000 (£500,000).

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Whitecroft

WHITECROFT with interests ranging from textiles to property, has followed the 1983-64 year's record .56-24m pre-tax by going on from £2-74m to £3-76m in the opening half. Trading conditions are not maintaining the rate of improvement actiler achieved but improvement earlier achieved but with the group continuing to develop, chairman John Tavare is going for a significant improve-ment for the year as a whole.

Pre-interest profits included just over £1m 1£65,0001 from property development, the first material contribution from this side which has been huilt up over several years, while the other divisions increased total profit by 25 p.c.

The interim is 2-3p (2p) on Feb. 1 from earnings of 9-6p (10-3p).

The board says a good start has been made to the current year, order hooks are strong and

SECURITY and specialist printer Norton Opax had a record half-year with pre-tax profits up from £388,000 to £1-01m on turnover of £17-8m (£4-51m).

Chairman David Rocklin Is confident that the full-year result will be another record for the company which made 1-5m pre-tax in 1983-84.

Earnings come out at 5-61p (2-41p) and a similar 1p interim dividend is payable Feb. 1 on capital as increased by September's E3m rights issue.

Holders also get a one-for-five scrip issue and the board intends at least to maintain last year's 5p payment on enlarged capital.

A £384,000 drop in building cumponents' eperation profit to £178,000 has checked Triplex's recovery for it has brought the opening half's pre-tax out-turn back from £354,000 to £292,000. Founderies' cootribution jumped from £20,000 to £258,000; engineering was £68,000 up while the group out the interest charge by £58,000. Chairman Lewis Robertson says the £1985 divestment programme is now complete except for certain sales of land. The 20 operation companies of less than two years ago are now nine, with henefits of scale and management. He adds that the second half usually improves on the first, and present indications are that this will

dications are that As usual there is no interim.

Triplex

Marting Industries: First half pre-tax profit £889,000 (£789,000) including £25,000 (mi) from asso-ciates. Turnover £12-4m £12-8m. Eps 3-377p (2-95p). Interim divi-deed 0-6p (0-52p). Warehouse Group: First half pre-lax profit £154,000 (£104,000). Turnover £3-19m (£2:08m). Eps 12-1p (15-9p). As usual, no interim dividend.

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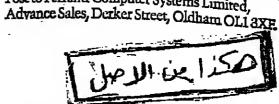
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the six months to 30th September, 1984 were:-				
	Six mo	aths plember n	Twelve tootha to ist Merch 1984	
	\$'000	\$'000	\$1000	
Turnover	586,463	203,183	582.207	
Surplus on trading	105.821 3.804	25,494 5,882	90,402 4,514	
profits	756	202	852	
Profit before taxation	710.361 41.237	29,679 14,081	95,768 44,106	
Profit after taxation	69,124 29	15,598 83	51,662 105	
Extraordinary items	69.095 1,785	15.515 8,598	51.557 8,792	
Profit attributable in shareholders	70,880	24.113	60,349	
Earnings per \$1 share 16 Taxation comprises:	9 SEN 4	-3 SEN 1-	4-2 SEN	
Malaysia United Kingdom Associated Companies	39,969 1,020 248	13,702 278 101	43,388 412 306	
	41.237	14,081	44,106	
GROUP PROFIT				

Turnover showed a substantial increase of \$385 million or 188 per cent over the same period last year. This was mainly due to increased sales by Jonalina and to a lesser extent increased commodity prices of all crops except ruhher.

Surplus on trading was 315 per cent more than the same period last year due largely in higher nil palm crops, firm palm oil prices and improved trading conditions in the palm oil refining industry.

The lower tax charge is mainly attributable to the turnaround performance at Jomalina, a company which has unutilised investment tax credit and capital allowances.

The extraordinary items relate largely to profits arising from land sales.

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(1) Turnover and surplus on trading include the Post Acquisition results of the newly acquired plantation companies. The financial year ends of these companies will be changed to be co-terminus with that of the Holding Company.

(2) The newly acquired companies are tax-resident to the United Kingdom, It is anticipated that their tax residence will be transferred to Malaysia before 51st December, 1984. (3) Earnings per share has been adjusted to take into account the 55,695,533 new shares issued following the

Harvested crops—tonnes	n	Six	b	Six logibs	Twelve
	to	\$0.9.84	to	30.9.23	to 31.3.1984
Rubber Palm oil	_	24,07 83,70		20,474 63,357	
Palm Kernels		24.54 1.93	6	18.687	33,638
Copra		3,48		3,185	
NOTE:					

Harvested crops include crops from the newly acquired plantation companies from date of acquisition.

By Order of the Board. ZAINAL ABIDIN BIN JAMAL Secretary.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Norcros image tarnished

Expectations for the group had been ranged between £16 million-£17 million and the shares demonstrated disappointment yesterday with a 17p slide

into the year, which bad indithroughout the group.

to £2.92 million, despite a slow- and spirits were flat, the excep-ing dnwn in growth from tion heing vodka which was 13 Nigeria. But the United King-dom contribution is all over the The group is hoping to catch

Profits from the construction acquired two off-licence chains division have tumbled from which will help to promote its £3-3 million to £2-48 million, reflecting a sharp turnaround to ing areas. Cider, which has also losses by Crittall Construction. Changes have already been made there with the workforce being cut by 17 p.c. to 500, the Cider husioess.

Consts of which are included in a below the pretax profits line to look to its diversifications to costs of which are included in a below the pretax profits line to look to its diversifications to extraordinary charge of £1.56 provide expansion — and they million.

making losses at the time the optimistic statement was made. Its trading loss from £1-14 multiple for the had news does not end line to £25,000 hut is still operations. The engineering division, ting in a difficult market. Hotels have been buttressed to the state of de Verential and the state of the sta which produced profits of just littles have been buttressed under £2 million in the corress by the purchase of de Ver-

oundry in Scotland. reasonable progress and are continuing to do so but it is whole will see much if any growth in the full year—£36 million pre-tax is a maximum

When the company first made its move for U B M (in which it still bas a 36 p.c. stake) last year it began to win new City friends who appreciated a new, more dynamic image. Whether these will remain faithful remains to be seen but the only strangely weak remains to be seen but the only real excuse for bolding the shares at the moment is the 7.4 p.c. prospective yield. Just like the old days.

Greenall on

a plateau

IF Greenall Whitley was still a simple brewer, its results for the year to September 28 would be close to the bottom of the sector league table. In fact, Greenall is claiming third place in the brewers' 1983-84 growth

NORCROS shareholders have a right to feel sore. Pre-tax profits for the for the half year to September tax and excluding property of the half year to September tax and excluding property within a strangely weak defence tax and excluding property within a strangely weak defence document which contains none of the information shareholders tax halance, including property.

Expectations for the group million.

There are plenty of assurmillion.

These are promised shortly in a

letter to shareholders—along with a substantially increased

Bath and Portland has little reason to fire off all of its

bullets so early in what looks like being a drawn-out hattic.

The first closing date for the offer is on Friday and the stock market is clearly hetting that Beazer will both extend and increase its original hid.

Bath's shares stood at 268p yesterday, compared with

resterday, compared with Beazer's share offer which, with Beazer at 562-

Beazer at 562p cach, is worth around 237p a share. Beazer's cash alternative is underwritten

Acrone feeling nervous about the possibility of an increased bid should sell in the market. Those wanting to take a chance

on a higher price should haug on a while.

to October 1984 is unlikely to

cause any surprises and seems

million where the lowly-taxed earnings muliple is about 12. But hid decisions will surely de-

pend on whether the company

is able to provide any strong indications of profits for the

current year.
At present nulside estimates

are ranged at around f7-6 mil

lion which assumes substantia

henefits from the recent capital

investment on the minerals side

plus cootinued improvement from the instrumentation divi

That drops the prospessive

multiple to 10 times which is not a high valuation for a group

which, on its own admission, has received a large number of

approaches for its minerals in-

terests which could be worth anything up to £34 million, compared with a market capitalisation of £54 million.

If Beazer were to fail Bath's

shares could slip to £2 a share at worst. But if Bath comes up

with the expected projection

Bath's forecast for the year

within the trading profits.
heer, wines, spirits and soft drinks between them managed and no revaluation of assets. ment yesterday with a 17p slide to 165p.

This follows an annual statement, published three months only slightly up.

Greenall has missed out so far strong performances on the growth in take-home out the group.

trade, and its percentage of In fact, the international pro-lager compared with hitter is fits are up to expectations with among the lowest of the major an increase from £2.38 million brewers. Soft drinks and wines

The group is hoping to catch up on the home trade and has

What is most disconcerting is the package-tour business that this company was already picked up from the Receiver making losses at the time the after the Laker collapse, cut optimistic statement was made.

ponding period, has slipped Hotels and Restaurants, which into the red to the Inne of added around £1.2 million to £37.000. In this division there were three lossmakers, AB million to £5.11 million. Cranes of Telford, Butterley Engineering of Ripley and Lion Engineering of Ripley and Lion for the time heing as Greenall's ever, have to be set on one side for the time being as Greenall's

The other divisions, ceramics and print and packaging, made reasonable progress and are continuing to do so but it is is high enough. The group is. however, now generating cash. The shares, unchanged at 147p yesterday, are selling at about eight probable earnings for the current year. While that is not expensive, it is difficult to see what will give them the

strangely weak

BATH and Portland Group shareholders could see the offer "strongly rejects the ludic rising much closer to £3 a share.

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export markets with a view to improving the company's position in this area. In his statement to shareholders the Chairman Mr. J. A. R. Macphail strongly criticised the Government for imposing on the Industry what: in essence is a tax on quality. This has arisen as a result of the abolition of stock relief which means that the longer the whisky is matured, the more tax has to be paid, as no allowance is given for inflation. Thus the Scotch Whisky Industry will be suffering higher rates of tax than other industries.

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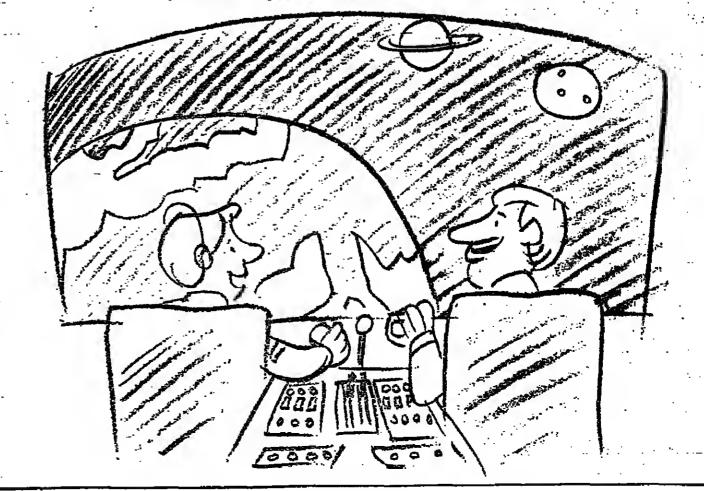
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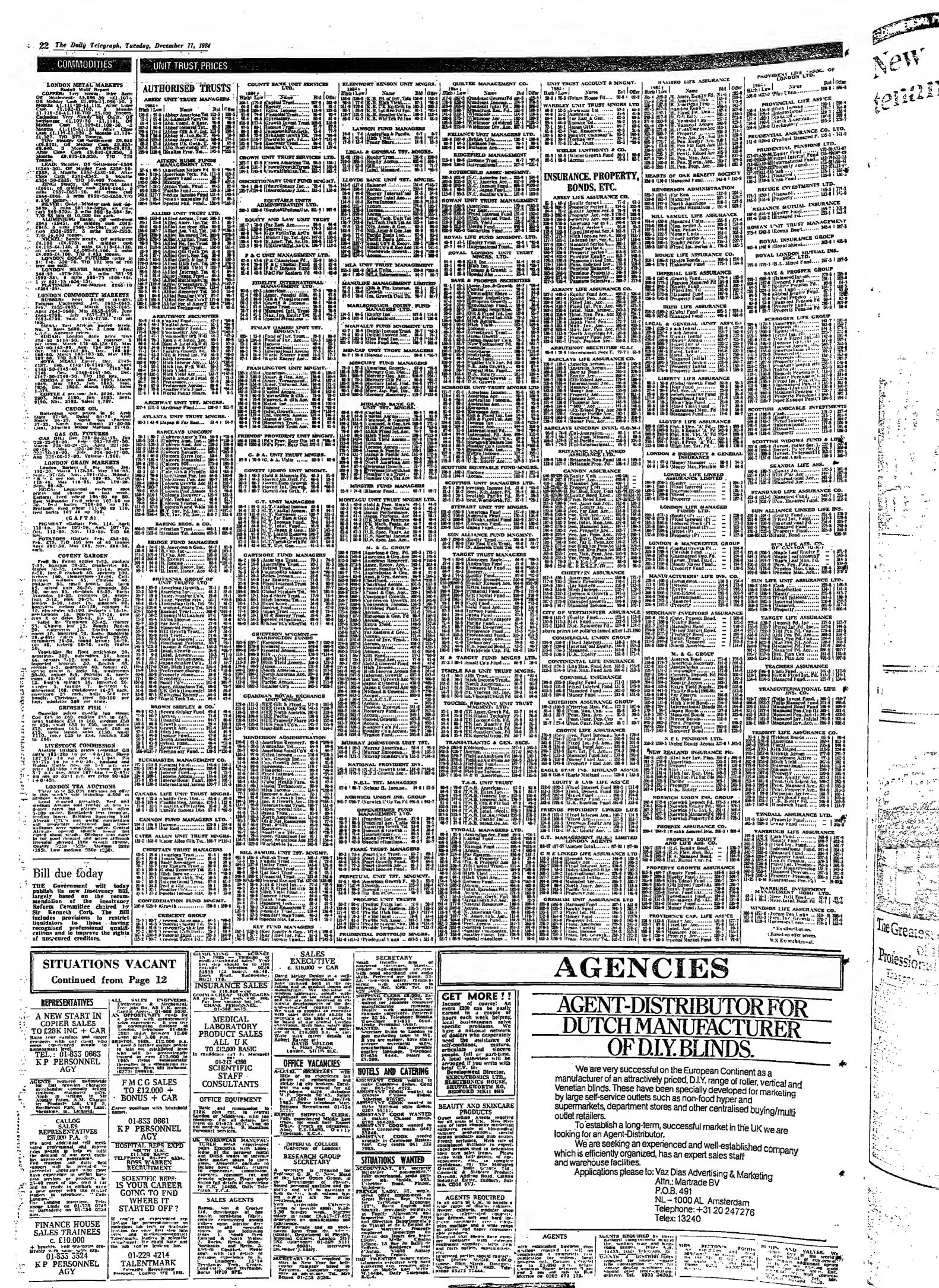


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leted the restoration of the

near Shephord's Market.

THE New Towns Commission million of assets have been which include a policy that headed by Sir Neil Shields, has bought by tenants and investors, existing tenants should be given completed over £26 million of The major sales during the the first opportunity to sales during the six months to six months were a block of four purchase. Ownership should be the end of September in the prime shops in Hemel Henip as widespread as possible,

the end of September in the towns under its control.

The sales are part of the commission's programme for the disposal of the Government's assets in the new towns. The majority of sales were to tenants or consortia of tenants while the larger sums were achieved from the sale of industrial and residential development sites.

Towns under the control of the commission are Brackoell, Corby, Crawley, Harlow, Hatfield, He me il He mp st e a d, Stevenage and Welwyn Garden City.

The largest sales so far are at Hemel Hempstead where £8-7 programme on firm principtes, stead two residential sites in Stevenage totalling 11-9 acres. Sold for £2-55 million, and a 4-2 acre industrial development site in Crawley and a 6-4 acre retail warehouse development site in Welwyn Garden City which acre with all that the acre with all the towns to the larger sums were achieved £1 million.

Chief executive of the commission. David Woodhall, is very salisfied with the level of the commission are Brackoell, Corby, Crawley, Harlow, Hatfield, He me il He mp st e a d, Stevenage and Welwyn Garden.

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NET investment by the major financial institutions in commer-cial property has fallen for the third consecutive year and the expansionist period for property portfolios initiated in the early 1970s has clearly subsided.

The recession and its consider-able impact on accommodation needs has been a major determining factor, but significant shifts in the nature and property investment indicate that institutions are entering an era

These are the conclusions of Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks in its "Money into Property" 1970-1984 survey, which finds that the weak accommodation market has highlighted marginal properties, while low infla-tion has more clearly revealed the impact of depreciation and obsolescence.

"It would appear that investors now consider disposal of properties in order to improve performance. The rate of sales has risen from 1.7 p.c. in 1981 to 3.1 p.c. of total holdings in

In 1983 net investment in direct property by institutions was £1.5 billion, 24 p.c. down from the level of 1982. In the first six months of 1984 net investment was around £700 mil-



HASLEMERE Estatos continues to build up its partfolio of historic buildings, and it has just acquired two additional properties. Marlow Place, Marline, Bucks tabovel, which cost around £600,000. is a grade one listed marsion ince grads one listed mansion lace occupied by George It, then Prince of Wates, and later by his son Fledrick, who owned it until his death in 1751.

The other property bought by the group, headed by Oavid Picklord, is 21 College Hill, Lendon, E.C.4. This is a fine 1815 century merchani's house, just south of Cannon Street The property was recently

whose Haslemere has acquired a new headlease from the Skinners' Company.

Containing some 5.350 sq. ft of offices, the gradu two listed building noeds to be refurbished and Haslemere proposes to corry out a futura scheme on the building which will have a completed investment value of some £2 million.

Rohleder Lumby acted for the

Jenkins for Heron U.S.

Ronaldsway

The authority will grant British Land a lease for 125 years on a 22-acre site adjacent

the island.

place has some 6.400 sq. ft of

day confirmed the exclusive report in The Dater Tricgraph pleted early in the New Year. that Hugh Jenkins, the former which should see more substan-tial "working" of portfolios. at the Coal Board pension of \$218,000 a year at the Coal Board pension funds, was to be chief executive of Heron Financial Corporation, with overall responsibility for United States activities. He is also to be appointed to the main Heron International board.

The 7.200 sq. ft. office scheme was project managed by Jones Lang Westlon, who with Newton Perkins let the property.

Commenting vesterday. Mr
Jenkins said: "This is a great
challenge. The possibility that
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GERALD RONSON, chairman ment in Lime Street for an Millwall project of Heron International, yester- overall rent of 230 a sq. ft. The building, due to be comgets go-ahead MILLWALL Fontbell Club is has been let to the American

about to fulfil the dream of its directors of transforming the "Den" into south-east London's of £216.000 a year. The 7.200 sq. ft. office scheme was project managed by Jones Lang Weetlon, who premier stadium.
Chairman Alan Thorne has exchanged contracts with Asda

> redevelopment scheme will go Packard rents in Uxbridge

> to build a superstore and, subject to planning permission, the

ACCORDING to reports direulaling in the property market Eagle Star has let its Unbridge Eagle Star has let its Unfridge high-tech development to Hew-tett Packard for a total of £1.85 million. There are some 129,000 sq. ft of space so the rent equates to £14.30 a sq. ft, which seems to be very good news for Stockley, which bave obviously done their sums at far lower levels.

THE PROPERTY market in strasse should be able to lonk Germany, and especially in forward in an upgrading in the Frankfurt, appears to the in value of their properties. Indeed, although United Kine-

good shape, according to the latest report by Weatherall dom investment in Frankfurt over the last few years has been Green & Smith. Vields in the investment market are being maintained market are being maintained relatively low these investors, with continuing strong demand from German institutional investors and the letting markets are showing attention of the place of with are showing every sign of re-covering from the recession. Retail properties are wanted and the market remains strong monneement of further United

he rear have left few lasting

the shortage of prime office space il is anticipated that rents will break through the DM40

Work is going ahead to im-

prove the central area shopping in the Kaiserstrasse which will nodoubtedly increase the value

of the Hammerson refurhish-

per sq. metre soon.

office demand is picking up and the general freeling is that the market with be better still in 1985. Even the industrial market has improved over the tast 12 months after several years of stagnation.

The market remains strong, inoncement of further United Kingtom involvement in the New Year.

On the investment side there continues to be strong demand for prime opportunities and the German institutional market is showing increasing willingness.

ope underlying factor is, of the German economy. Export performance has, been beined by the strength of the U S dollar and this has meant that the Current rights tend to be pitched between 5 p.c. and 5.5 p.c. tor offices, altimately the market Can be distorted by donestic and international banks wishing to acquire hugh. Interest rates have fallen a win are prepared to according to and inflation has now stabilised at around 2 p.c. a year.

panies continue to investigately and the open end of Innate German caution is still funds also have considerable sums available for investment apparent but there is an air of optimism throughout the country and a willingness on although down on the oreral like part of commercial and figures which they attracted industrial concerns to under-

United Kingdom interest, prediminantly from investors take new investment pra-grammes. According to Chris Bull-Diamond, senior partner of who have experience in Frank-furt or elsewhere in German. Weatherall's German operations, these trends are apparent in the Frankfurt property market where most of the leading agency firms are repurting on a satisfactory year. remains firm but the flut-a evidence and a number have taken advantage of the strength of the investment market to dispose of assets which the a satisfactory year.

Office rentals in the banking area have consolidated all around DM55 a sq. metre per month 1£10.50 a sq. ft a year) in the new Citibank Building and the DGZ-Bank development in Mainzer Landstrasse. With the shortage of prine office

According to Weatheralls Ilvia year appears in have been good for the German property market and for Frankfurl in particular and the ceneral feeling is that 1985 will continue in the same way.

Wilmslow office rents rising

RISING office rents in Wilmslow could hit £8 a sq. ft in 1988, according to the latest South Manchester property survey carried out by the local office of Richard Ellis.

ment on thal sireci, although the property was pre-let ahead of the anouncement on the road improvements. Rents in most other southern road improvements.

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PITMAN SPEECH BOTH SOMBRE AND REALISTIC

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

TENNY PITMAN, voted National Hunt Trainer of the Year for her achievements with Burrough Hill Lad and Corbiere, made a speech that contained both humour and sombre realism at the Horserace Writers' annual lunch in London yesterday.

After some jokes at the expense of various racing writers, she changed key with the comment: "One moment you have a good horse and the next you have

moment you have a good horse and the next you have nothing. Every trainer will echo the truth of that phrase.

Burrough Hill Lad himself reflects the raciog world's swift changes of fortune which his skilled handler must have heeo heariog io mind.

Ooe vear ago to the very day of Mrs Pitman's speech, he had re-appeared after 13 months absence to foish third in a handlear hordle at Nottingham.

There was no such alternative Cheitenham's two-and-a-balf-mile in Arkie's day, and he tackled handleap, theo known as the Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup, with 21st 10th.

Eveo the Kiog George VI Chase in those days was not the level-terms test it has since become, but had a weights-range of 21lb. The season's programme is kinder to top-class 'chasers own, but the chances of fate remain.

Ron Sheather, who received the Flat Race Traioer's award from Lord Derby for his achievements with Chief Singer,

of Mrs Pitman's speech, he had re-appeared after 13 months absence to floish third in a handicap hordle at Nottingham. His season contioned with a string of hriffiant virtories climaxed by the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup and, after Saturday's spectacular defeat of Wayward the aword, but modestly gave

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Mrs Pitman recommended that all racing writers should work for six mouths in a stable, bot one does not need such experience to appreciate a raceborse's fragility.

The tragic end of Arkle's

The tragic end of Arkle's career, when he ran most of the 1966 King George VI 'Chase will a broken foot-bone, remains a sad memory.

Before Burrough Hill Lad's Wetherby win. Mrs Pitman pointed oot that one of the alternatives to tackling Wayward Lad there, had been to earry a crushiog weight in the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup at Chellecham.



Tom Tailor (Anthony Webber), unbeaten in three outings this season, is napped by Hotspur for today's 'Galleano' Challenge Cup at Plumpton.

Obituary

Taylor fall echoes Sellwood accident

BRIAN TAYLOR, who has died as a result of a weekend fall at Sha Tin racecourse, Hongkong...

Hotspur.

The Australiao Sellwood's death followed a fall at Maisons-Laffitte only a few months after he had won the 1962 Derby on Larkspur.

Taylor, who died from brain and neck injuries after a fall with Silver Star at Sha Tin, achieved his Epsom triumph with Snow Knight in 1974. He planned to retire after cempleting his contract in Hongkong next spriog.

Taylor, 45, was horn to Southend and apprenticed to the late-Harvey Leader's Newmarkel stable for which he rode oumeroms importont winners.

He later had spells as first lockey to Ryan Price and Jeremy Hindley, besides winning the Goodwood Cup for Jack Watts's stable, on Ovaltice and being associated with that fast filly. Cayston's Price, who was trained by Faroham Maxwell.

Carson's deputy

Taylor's European career ended in August with a Newmarket victor; on Barra Head and success at Deauville on Bedtime when deputising for the injured Willie Carsoo.

A delightful man whose cural

A delightful man whose rural interests included rearing gundoss, Brian Taylor had been planning a fresh career in stud management at Newmarket after. his return from Hongkong.

HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE" Anne of the horses thank in Hotsput

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3.0: KEYMER NOVICES CHASE (Div. II) £1,469 3m If (9)

3.30: WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP HURDLE \$1,716 2m. (11) 1 400-411 SOUTHERWAIR (Southern Air Lid), P. D. Hopes 4 TI-18

olioo 3 THE OWLS 101 (I. Friedman). M. Tompkins, S. Smith Ecries 14-4100 THE THUNOERER (CD) (G. Brunton). P. M. Tasion, 4-10-5

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15 9200-41 EUROLINK BOY, (COI, (Eurolink Computer Serv Ltdis, P. Mitchell, S. 10-0

A. Wright 174

Plumpton runners, riders and form guide



Brian Taylor and Snow Knight after their 1974 Derby triumph.

STATE OF GOING

NEWMARKET SELECTIONS PLUMPTON:-1.0 Just Startin:

predication of his trainer Gordon Richards.

The Grevstoke, trainer, breathed a sigh of relief at Bangor on Dee yesterday when a luckless fortnight finally coded with a virtory for Goonaught Queen.

It was Richards 57th winner of the season—a store most trainer. Racccard Numbers shown oo left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1983 form and before hyphen to 1983-84. Riders' Allowance in brackets. C-course winter. D—distaoce. BF—bestee favourite. BF

2.30: HENFIELD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE £748 2m (15)

COURSE SPECIALISTS PLUMPTON

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R. Campbell (1)
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17 001-400-4 RED AMBIDN (CDI (Mrs. C. Leathert, J. Lors. 12 10-4
Mr. J. Fooden 17:
18 0042-04 DVMY BOY (C. Houlthan), HC Brasten, 5 16-5, R. Goldstein
21 2000- MENTON (C. Road), C. Road, 4 10-0, ..., J. Hughars, 14
25 074-02F ERNIE'S KEEP (G. Carlottit, G. Ripicy, 9 10-0, ..., G. Moore
24 00-0000 TARA'S CHIEFTAIN (Mrs. R. White), C. Walte, 6 10-0
J. II. Dunies S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Ambersons, 4 Toport, 5 Lapsille, 13-2 Kiess Storer, Bissectiv Hero, 9 Sprinskelderscher, 10 Menion, 12 Himay Bos, 16 others, 1983: Severa Sound 3 9-12 May 5, James 7-1 J. Bradler, 19 140-

NORTHERN SELECTIONS

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1491; 5.15. Mick's Mar.

Course Notes & Hints . MITILINI IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent SINCE leading the 1983 Derhy field round Tattenbam Corner and goishing 12th to Teenoso. little form. Today's Ditchling Novices' Hurdle (1.30) may put the record straight. -

OF DAY

The handicapped did Mitikini no favours last Flat season, and be moved from Frankie Durr to Ron Smyth to be trained for burdling.

burdling.
On the evidence of his debut, when he staved on to be fifth behind more-experienced. Sutton Prince, at. Sandown Park, the mave was a sound one, and with going and distance in his farnur today, he is fancied to foil the previous winners Aboushahun and Martial Commander.

Jimmy Boy, who ran his hest race when second, over the coorse last season, may opeo his account in the Henfield Selling Handicap Hurdle (230), and Dervean can achieve a similar feal in the Keymer Novices Chase (Div. 11, 5.0).

The Owls: a sound staver, will The foursomes were halved

The Owls: a sound staver, will the foursomes were halved hearst from the strong pace 5.5, with Karl Frearson, Doncan likely to be set by front runners Beodall and Alison Irving Eurolink Box and Trumps in the William Hill. Handicap Hardle afternoon.

Bangor-on-Dee Racing

RICHARDS HAS DOUBLE HOPE

HALLO DANDY will win the Grand National again next March—that is the confident

Connaught Queen had only thrusquarters of a length to spare over Turkana in the Cole Mere Novices' Hurdle but Richards declared: 'She would have won by four lengths if the second hadn't murdered her two from home: I think ahe's a nice filly, but she could have done without that."

Indies.

Junkeys tource August. 1979); Moore
137. Ringe 34. Goldstem, 21. Francome
19. Highes 10. Person 19. Rosell 15.

Golf Roundabout

Seve...ill at ease on U.S. circuit

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

COLF," remarked Ben Crenshaw the other day. U " is the only game I know in which, regardless of how well you play, you are almost bound to find

control at all over the play

of your opponents that sets facing a nutl on the last green

golf apart.

The Spaniard, if no one else, clearly lancies the prospect of facing a nutl on the last green

for a million bucks, or hust, and

remember winners rather than runners-up, and for this reasoo. Severiano Ballesieros was prob-ably relieved that he ended

yourself being beaten 95
per cent. of the time.

It is, as Crenshaw argued.

The fact that you have no Yet it is a sporting habit to personally, I can think of no one more likely to hole it.

Supreme moment

If his undoubted thrill of the ably relieved that he ended 1984 on a winning not by taking the Million Dollar Challenge at Sun City for the second successive year.

Three wins in any one year would delight met all years have the second successive year.

Ben Crenshaw osopher in a

Even so, it is Ballesteros intention to play in roughly the same number of lournaments in North America and Lurope next season as he did this year.

lenge at Sun City for the second successive year.

Three wins in any one year would delight most players, but Ballesteros bas come to set such Ballesteros bas come to set such that one tends to be slightly that the surprised when he does not chalk up at least two more, as indeed he did in 1977, 1973, 1983, and 1985.

Lucrative pickings

Nevertheless, the three evects at which he chose, or to he more exact happened, to he at his best could hardly have been more lucrative.

The Open Championship carried a first prize of £55,000, though Ballesterns is at \$1 do io \$1,000, though Ballesterns is at \$1,000, though Ballesterns is at the last-medioned goes straight into the coffers of the Bophustaswana Government. Shame:

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University Golf

Oxford record on par with 1983

the Divors' captain, has appeared, so too has Christopher White, a cautious freshman who spent his first six weeks at Oxford settling in hefore offering his services on the golf course,

Leading scorer

OXFORD rounded off the term in satisfactory style by beating Woburn 11-7 on Sunday.

Nauk Dufton, the captain, has shown the best form. Smith a therefore been able to introduce new faces. John Kalmanson, the Divots captain, has appeared, so too has Christopher White, a cautious freshman who spent his first six weeks at Oxford settling in hefore offering his singles.

He has a curious putting stroke, with a shut stance well away from the ball and upside down stance, but his style is extremely effective, as opponents have discovered.

played hefore lunch and Oxford went 8-4 ahead.

The foursomes were halved 3-5, with Karl Frearson, Doncan Reodall and Alison Irving winning in both morning and afternoon.

Oxford's record for the term is almost exactly the same as last year—seven wins and one half out of 16 fixtures. This has been achieved despite the absence of several Old Blues from lime to time due to academic pressures.

Leading scorer

Robert Petch, a reserve last season, showed great improve season, showed great improve effective, as opponents have discovered.

Tim Wilkinson, the captain, himself the victim of a virus dor-ing the lerm, is warried only about the continuing fitness problem. Otherwise, be is confident through sickness or laborate their 14 matches, again with the continuing fitness problem. Otherwise, be is confident through sickness or laborate their laborate their laborate fitness. This has some of Old Blues frequently laborate the continuing fitness problem. Otherwise, be is confident cambridge can make it five variables. Hamish Phillips and lan Smith. Oo current showing, it could be close, with the top three or four singles deciding the whole match.

Sedgefield card and jockeys

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR 12.45—My Romany Rose L.15—Twiffight 1.45—Numerate 2.15—Turn 2.45—Pitsbaloo 5.15—Alick's Star 12.45—Porto Louise 1.15—Last Ocal 1.45—Nomerate

12.45: NAGS READ SELLING HURDLE Penalty Value £415 2m (9 declared)

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11 201 Ween suppassed ICs. J. Storey, 9 10-12
Mr. C. Sjorey 17
13 140 Immigrate (CO), G. Richards, 11 10-9 N. Oosphis
14 100 - Command S. Leadbetter, 2 10-0 G. W. Gray
5.F. Procedure.

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14 00 Misty Spith, O. Liv., 5 11-3 ..., C. Grant

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2.45: GOLDEN LION NOVICES HURDLE £605

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Mr T. Reed (4)
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C 224 Charlotte's Dunce (0F), M. H. E4-lerby, 4 11-0 9 2 Don't Amoy Me, R. Whitaker 4 11-0 Jemes My Boy. M. Dickinson, 4 11-0 J. A. Rayris 00 Marchall Red. J. Mason, 4 11-0 , M. Pepper U0 Dwen Herbert, C. Wardman, 4 11-0 C. J. Wardman, 17-0 P. Tuck

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8 1-00 Bonny Gold (O), Mrs. C. Predictionalite, 6 10-12
7 0-22 Vilch's Star. M. W. Essierby, 4 10-9
11 20-P Starp for 41 W. Essierby, 6 10-8
12 05-2 Juc's Jane (10, P. Lydde, 6 10-8
13 02-2 Mrs. Mark (10, P. Lydde, 6 10-8
14 22-1 Mrs. Mid. Rb. W. Clay 5 10-4
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M. M. Starp

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND STARTING PRICES

S.P. FORECAST: 1-4 More Golden, 2 Southerhair, 5 Eurolink Bits.

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3.15: BLACK LION HANDICAP HURDLE £1,138

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7 PN-2 On Leave (CO), A. Scott, 7 Pt-10 Mr T. Reed (4)
2 U-02 Mountain Hays (CD), M. H. Esserby, 9 11-9

IS CHOICE OF **BARBARIANS**

By JOHN MASON

THE Barbarians, vigorously independent in selection matters still, have invited Colin Deans. Scotland's hooker, to lead them against the Australians at Cardiff on Saturday, and they have chosen Gareth Davies at outside-half.

Davies, Cardiff's leading points-scorer and a former captain of Wales, last played for his country in March, 1982. Nine weeks ago he had a major part in Cardiff's victory over the Australians, their first defeat.

The team

sense. Not only Welobmen will be loterested to see how Gareth Davies interprets that contentioo. It is not that he cannot offer accomplished variations to bis ploy—he can. But his great skill is to stretch the onnosition by kicking, which he did to great effect oo Oct. 24.

Smith included

for Ireland's final trial on Saturday week.

Phil Orr, whose 44 Ireland caps no the loosehead have been io succession. Jain Mine, as sturdy as ever last Saturday, and the locks, Donal Lenihen and Robert Norster, complete the pack. All are Lions, os are Davies and Ackerman, the centre.

England, whose three-quarters

Deeper clouds for Dark Blues

The line-up

-despite MacNeill

MARK BAILEY, mediaeval historian, budding Doctor of Philosophy and 1984 England wing three quarter, is adament that he is not taking an undue risk when he

Deans, too, has been an influential figure in ensuring that the Wallabies have not commanded at all times. He was captain 10 days ago, when the South of Scotland heat them, but was not a awarded the same responsi with bilities for last Saturday's international at Murrayfield. secretory, had indicated they were seeking players who could use the ball in the broadest

The Barbarians, having, I be lieve, never been seriously tempted to base their selection world-wide for the final match of Australia's record-breaking tour, have also asked Sean McGaughey, the Sooth of Scotland and Hawick flankforward to join Gary Rees (Nottingham) to join Gary Rees (Nottingham) and Willie Anderson (Dungannon) in the back row.

Though Wong, a British sub-sidiary of an American-based computer firm, are providing financial assistance of more than 225,000, she Barbariaos have res-tricted the overseas celochoo to the tipy hop across the English Channel — Serke Blanco and Jerome Gallion, of France. Smith included

Simon Smith, the London, Middlesex and Wasps right-wing, via England Schools, Durham and Cambridge Universities, is the nncapped playor that the Barbarians promised—a selection which could be the final preinde to a first full cap—England v. Rumania, January 5.

The midfield pairing linko Robert Ackerman (Loodon Welsb) and Brendan Mullin (Dublin University), a low student who made no impressive first appearance for Ireland against Anstralia on Nov. 10. Mullin, not an original choice, remains at centre for Ireland's final trial on Saturday week.

Melville out

1983

Any thoughts of assisting in the playing rehabilitation of Nigel Melville. England's captain and scrum half, took a sickening noscidive at the weekond when the poot chap limped off after 12 minutes of the Wasps' match against London Scotlish. Ha doos oot know when he might playagain.

The enforced absence of Melville doubly ensured that Gallion's likely invitation would be confirmed. The reserve scrumbalf is Roger Brady, who had a briskly competent match agoins! the tourists in Ulster's victory last month. So did Anderson who also played in the Dublin international.

Blanco, whose attacking occome blanco which those of the hatter Australians, was always a strong candidate, once Geoff, which England, so unsucce Windsor Lewis, the Borbarians

leads Cambridge against Oxford in the 103rd Univer-



Gareth Davies ignored by Wales, the hope of the Barbarians.

Rugby in Wales

HOWELL'S **BIGGEST BONUS YET**

By DAVID GREEN. REMARKABLE 19-8 Schweppes' Welsh Cup victory at Maesteg by Seveo Sisters on Saturday was a highwater mark in the distinguished career of Brian Howell, 30, their captaio and loose-head

fourth seed, David Pearson, in five games on Sunday, this time woo with something to spare, despite coming from 4-7 down in the third game, against the England No. II Robert Forde. The score was 9-4. 9-0, 10-8. Bad news for Beeson's oext opponent, the England No. II, Simon Rolliogton, ia that be oow has three days' leave from his job, although Rollington, ton, had cause for optimism.

He was leading by two games to one against Barry Watkins when the seeded player, already well supplied with pain killers ood handages, further aggrovated the ligament injury to his right foot and retired. Howell, who has oppeared for Neath. Aberavon and Swansea, has captained Sevon Sisters for nine of the past 10 seasons. Saturday's win takes his club into the last 16 for the first time.

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His captainty has been moot successful with Seven Sisters winning the West Wales Cun twice during his reign. Howell himself has played more than 400 games for the club and his represented Wales' RFU and Glamorgan B.

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Awkward hurdle

The Dulais Valley side have made five previous Welsh Cup appearances in the second cound proper and attention agoinst opposition of the calibre of Pontypoid. South Glam. Inst. and Pontypridd. Seven Sisters' away draw at Rumboy offero a chance of further progress but Rumnoy are of formidable side, fit and fast, resolute io defence and with R patern of plny which eliminates in necessary error.

If Seveo Sisters cao surmount this awkward hurdle they will set the first West Wales jonior cirb to reach the numrershale counterfully the reach the numrershale cirb to reach the numrershale counterfully and the patern of plny which eliminates and with a sawkward hurdle they will set the first West Wales jonior cirb to reach the numrershale counterfully and the patern of plny which eliminates and with this awkward hurdle they will set the first West Wales jonior cirb to reach the numrershale counterfully and the patern of plny which eliminates and the patern of plny which the players will contest tommrrow's semifinals, against eithor Ashley Naylor, who won the all-York shire cootest against Christy Willstrop in which the players will contest tommrrow's semifinals, against eithor Ashley Naylor, who won the all-York shire cootest against Christy Willstrop in which the players will contest tommrrow's semifinals, against eithor Ashley Naylor, who won the all-York shire cootest against Christy Willstrop in which the players warned about too much players will contest tommrrow's semifinals, against eithor Ashley Naylor, who won the all-York shire cootest against Christy Willstrop in which the players will contest tommrrow's centificals, against eith

Norsier, complete the pack. All are Lions, os are Davies and Ackerman, the ceotre.

England, whose three-quarters bove scored one try in 11 interpolationals and none in the last four, sopply Smith and Rory Underwood, the wings. Both can storm the line and, perhaps, later unlock the stilled format with which England, so unsuccessfully, have saddled themselves.

Alternoof plny which eliminates unecessary error. If Seveo Sisters cao surmount this awkward hurdle they will be the first West Wales jonior club to reach the question of the first West Wales jonior club to reach the world in the group of which England, so unsuccessfully, have saddled themselves.

WOMEN

ZURBRIGGEN WINS

HOCKEY

By NANCY TOMKINS

job in April to become marketing manager for the Interosticoal Badminessential missing script. The news is a major surprise and upset to Mr Ciniglio's many admirers, who were hoping be might consolidate on the Uber Cupsilver medal, Thomas Cup

bronze and five Eoropean golds achieved in the last

However, at S1, the combined prospects of less travelling, a small improvement in solary and a major oew challenge were "I had to wrestle with the decision for weeks because, as must people koow, the job was one I loved so much. But nitimately the decision made sense in many ways," he said.

Fine motivator

The mouvalor

The Badminton Association of England is left with the unenviable task of finding a successor to a man with the multi-talents of fine motivator, imaginative selector, and a clever wheeler dealer of favourable terms, thurs and arrangements for bis players.

The chains made years to be a compared to the co Timely lesson More overtily there is a paragraph on David Whitaker's reasoning on penalty corners taken against chorging goalkeepers. The work done by the Great Britain squad in this drill alone is a timely lesson for both coaches and playors.

Duel in the Sun also contains a potted history of Olympic hockey. Relevant facts, great performers past and present.

plarers.

The choice made need to be prompt besides careful. Only two months after Mr Cioiglio departs the England squad contests the World Open Championships at Calgary in Canada.

Ray Stevens and Derek Talbot, both former England No. 1s and charismatic charges, may be leading contenders for a job that will inevitably ren a risk of unwanted and unfavourable comparisons.

Lawn Tennis

Ciniglio to resign

as England coach

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

MIRO CINIGLIO, whose six-year spell as England

coaching manager has contributed to unprece-

dented success in the playing arena, is quitting the

vear.

decisive factors.

ton Federation.

ANOTHER

SEED FALLS

TO BEESON

By A Special Correspondent

BRYAN BEESON, 24.

castle, upset the seedings

for the second day in suc-cession to reach the last eight of the Inter City

British Squash Rackets Championships at Abbey-dale Park, Sheffield yester-

day.

Beeson, who had to ask for time off work as a hospitol eogineer after beating the fourth seed, David Pearson, in

Players warned

from Lowfell near New-

WCT DOUBLES FIND SPONSOR

By JOHN PARSONS

WORLD Champiooship Tennis vesterday completed the eight-team field for the world doubles event at the Royal Albert Hall from Jan. 1-6 and also announced a successful end to their search for a new sponsor.

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for a new sponsor.
Fuji Photo film are to provide
the £186.000 prize money for the
13-year-old tournament which
first moved to Britain in 1979.
Although their ioitlal contract
is for one year, the WCT director, Patrick Deochur, said:
"Naturally we hope this will be
the start of a much longer relationship."

tionship."
Deuchar said the last two
vacaocies in the draw would be
filled by Workek Filask, partnering Sandy Mayer, and the exciing young Americans, Ken Flach
and Robert Seguso, both 21.

Four-time winners

Pirmio Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, won a World Cup slolom at
Sestriere, Italy, esterday after
a poor first leg.

P. Zurbriggen (Switz) Inin 56-02arc
149-67, 46-35-11 P. de Calesa Italy,
1-36-85-149-37, 47-28, 5: 1- Edulmi
Italy 1-36-86 (49-76-47-18), 5: World Cup Standings: Zarbriggen 64,

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South-East Rugby

Camberley counting cost of injuries

By BILL DAY

CAMBERLEY'S joy in reaching the Surrey Cup fourth round for the first time in 10 years has been tempered by serious injuries to three leading players.

The most serious in inry has lies suffered by Sean McClure, 30, who was undergoing a brain scan in hospital last night for concussion received in a match a fortnight ago. in a match a fortnight ago.

McClure has been one of Camberley's mainstnys this seasoo.

form which has earned him promotion to the Surrey County
Cinbs squad.

Prop Neil Robey is out for the rest of the season with a leg injury and full back Richord John will not recover from a broken collar hone for at least a mooth.

Nevertheless. Camberley's pro-

broken collar hone for at least a mooth.

Nevertheless, Camberley's productive youth policy has partly compensated for the absence of leading players.

Itom a noing to restore that Devoo tennis prestige of Aogela Mortimer and Sue Barker, hod mixed fortones in the Prudential Southwest Junior tournal ment yesterday at the Palace leading players.

Big recovery Nick Kendrick-Thomas sod Neil Young, nt 26, were the oldest members of the side that overcame Old Rollishians 7-5 on Sunday to win a fourth round tie against Did Mid-Whitgiftians.

against Did Mid-Whitgiftians.

Heriford have made so astonishing recovery from a miserable start to reach the semi-finals all the Herts President's Cup.

They go into tonight's draw with Tabard, Cheshunt and Leichworth after beating Stevenage in the quarter-finals oo Sunday.

Bottom of the Herts marit

EXETER GIRL BEATS SEED By BILL EDWARDS

Junior Lawn Tennis

LINDA HARLEY and Valda lake, two young girls hoing to restore that Devoo

Miss Harley, from Exeter, neset the seedings with a brilliant 7-5. &1 win over Sarah Whiteman, of Nottinghamshire, but Miss Lake narrowly lost a two and hulf hour struegle 67, 6-7, 7-5 to Sally Timus, of Essex.

Determination and concentra-tion with some fine approach shots gave Miss Harley the advantage. She summed up the opposition after losing the first two games then never looked back.

OLYMPIC RELIVED

FOR the fortunate who

travelled to Los Angeles to see Olympic hockey this summer, a new recaptures many memorable moments. For anyone who sat at home before television, it is the "Duel in the Sun—Hookey at the Olympic Games" hy Chris Moore with photographs hy Morley Pecker is a lively and evocative work.

Little that excited us is missing.
Fascinating. 1 relived the triumphs and disappointments of two feverishly unforgettable

of tws feverisbly unforgettable weeks.

Morley Pecker's superh action photographs, illustrate the skill ood effort, the drama and ioy, toughness and agility that became the daily diet of spectators at the Hockey Gomos of the XXIII Olympiad.

The sags of Great Britain runs as an iotriguing thread through a large tapeslry. British reoders relighing the bronze medal achievement will admire the anthor's unfailing professional neutrality. For coaches, help often comes through the pictures or between the loos.

performers past and present, emerge by allusion. However, the brief introduction provides a vivid pocket background. a vivid pocket background.

The women's cootest gets sparse attention for obvious reasons—Mr Mnore primarily covered the men's competition and the women's round rabin contest seemed designed to reduce import. The facts are there, though, and so are some fine goalkeeping abolographs.

"Duol in the Sum" is not for enthosiasts alone: it is for the many fascinated by the 1984 Olympie competition and could be a welcome Christmas present for aspiring juniors. My one criticism concerns the frail binding.

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(Arailable at £7.00 inc. postoge and porking from Gorrod Pork Lane Grown, 144 Plumstead Road, London SE18 TDY.)

Women's Hockey

FOX DOUBLE SPURS KENT

Run halted

Leicestershire'o Midland litle is not threatened. A fourth victory againot Staffordshire 2-0 at Lilleshall with goals by Kim Gordon and Mary Cheekham took them into the after-Christmas tournament unbeaten with 30 marks of the core against the c

tournament unbeaten with 20 goals to one against.

Nottinghamshire ended Shropshire's memorable unbeaten run with a 1-0 success. However, it was a tremendous struggle at Highfields befire the decisive second half goal from inside forward Lynn Fletcher.

Shropshire. Nottinghamshire. Staffordshire and Warwickshire all lie soven points helow Lecestershire. Warwickshire, with a game in hand, are hest placed. They had befordshire 3-1 at Coventry with Roberts. Allen and Sterling on target. Baskerfield replied.

Basketball

PALACE FACE W. GERMANS

By RICHARD TAYLOR

Maccabi Tel Aviv. the fovourites for this season's Philips Tournament, have been drawn against Bratishova, of Philips Tournament, have been drawn against Bratisinva, of Czechoslovakia. in the first roond of this year's tournomeot, which beeins at Crystal Palace on Dec. 27.

Also in the first roomd. Crystal Palace meet Berlin. Kingslom lace Leverkusen and Solent, the English champions, olar Marray, of Edinburgh, the Scottish title-belders.

holders.
Dan Davis, the physical king-pin



The Doily Telegroph, Tuesday, December 11, 1984 25

Bob Cattrall, who scored Britain's third goal when he slammed home a short

Britain keep their medal hopes alive

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Karachi Gt Britain ... 3. New Zealand ... 1

GREAT BRITAIN survived a shaky start against New Zealand in Karachi yesterday, going behind in the sixth minute before recovering to win 3-1 in their third

THROUGH

By JANICE HALE

RAY REARDON and Tommy Murphy, the No

8 seeds, survived a gruel-

ling second round match

and Tony Jones 5-3 in the Hofmeister World Snooker

Doubles Championship at Northampton yesterday.

Francisco, a former South African amateur champion, with a break of 33, and Jooes, the 1983 Eoglish amateur champioo, who scored an early 39, took the first frame before

Reardoo's 43 clinched the

beat Silvino Francisco

match in the Champions' Trophy tournament, Snooker Doubles Having used tight marking to coolain New Zoalond on their woy to a 1-0 victory in Los Angeles, Britain received on REARDON AND eorly shock vesterdoy when lamie Smith found his woy through a packed defence to open the scoring. **MURPHY GO**

There was another had moment for Britain when New Zealand were awarded a penalty stroke, but Peter Miskimmin, nam nlaving in England for Hennslow, wasted his chance by shooting straight of lao Taylor.

Kerly on target

Fortunately. Miskimmin's club-mate, Jon Potter, made no mis-lake with his turn at the penalty spot, levelling the scores in he 16h minute, Nine minutes, laler Kerly, moving ooto a pass from Norman Hoghos, put Britain abead.

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In the second half, with the game now being played at a slow pace. Britain remolecd on ton and Boh Cattrall, slomming home his shot from a short coroer in the 57th minute, added the third soal

SPURS KENT

TENT put some dismal championship performances behind them over the weekend to heat the visiliog Koreaos 4-0 at Sevendosks. Erlan Fox cooverted two peoalty strokes and a peoalty corner, and Sue Lace scored from open play, writes Nancy Tomkins.

But against the Olympie of when the main contenders for Middlesex's Sonth title. They heat Oxfordshire 4-0 ot Bisham Abbey for a rhird championship wintory. Lesley Hobley's hab

to a medal, prohably bronze.

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Runaway Murrayfield checked by Durham

By HOWARD BASS

DURHAM WASPS, undefeated at home for 12 months, preserved that record with a classic 9-6 victory over Murrayfield Racers, to halt the Heineken Premier Division leaders' impres-The details sive opening streak of 10

six goals io that match, followed by a hat-trick against Durham, made the British tecoager the league's top scorer with 63 points from 27 goals and 36

Second-placed Fife Flyers maintained their challenge when Dany Brown hit five in an 11-5 home win against Streatham Redskins. The Londoners, who had defeated Fife in all six of their

previous encounters, salvaged a point next day in a 7-7 draw at Ayr. Seven-goal lead

Using the Murrayfield rink for a "bome" fixture, Dandee faltered ogain when defeated 3-2 by Nottingham Panthers. Roy Halpin, who had scored four against Cleveland, this time went off early with a recurrence of his knee injury.

The previous day, Murroy The Previous day, Murroy The Previous day, Murroy The Southampton The Day of Oxford Tony Hand's Six goals to that match follows:

Volleyball

JEFFERIES IS BANNED By VICTOR HEAD

By VICTOR HEAD

CHRISTMAS arrived early
for Gary Jefferies, the
Redwood Lodge setter, in
their vital match with Britvic
National Volleyholl leaders
Speedwell Rucamor.
With his side leading two sets
to one and the fourth set
dragging on, Jeffories declerat
to depart for his firm's Christ
mas dinner.

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Numerous breaks

Numerous breaks Jim Caulhier cootributed three to Ayr's 95 bome success ngainst Nathurpam, who led 21 nt the first breakaut but havn let to win away this season.

Whitley winner

Southampton, who are without a point sill, let slip a 84 ndvantage to lose 9.7 of home to while, but a hattrick by Dan St Jean is a hopeful sigo. Peter Firpatrick and Alfie Miller ench scored three times for the visitors.

Southam Earons underlioed their first Divisioo pawer with a record league scoreline of 575 against. Grimsby. Dean Vogel-gesung and Chock Taylor netitog 10 nod eight respectively.

The still-unbeoren Barons can to be beat the leaders, Lee Valley Lions, in a London showdown oext Sunday.

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To suggesting that the match will not be free-flowing. O'Brien declines to permit Cambridge in permit with the property of the country of the

WARD OUT AND ORR DEMOTED Tony Ward, the former Ireland had British Lions outside half, has been left out of the first Irish that at Lansdowne Road on Dec.

Another surprise is the appearance of Phil Orr, the 44-times ance of Phil Orr, the 44-times copied prop, in the Blues, with the selectors preferring Paul Kennedy, of London Irish.



All concerned with the decision that Brilley should play — bis third Blue and second appearance as captain — have not made up their minds lightly. Had there been any danger that he might not complete the match, says Bailey, he would not have considered play would not have considered play.

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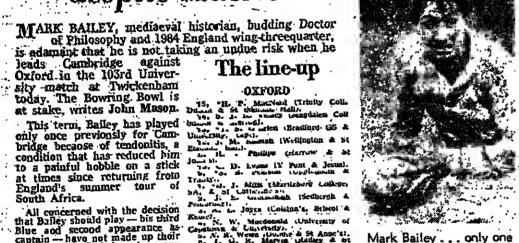
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By Our Schools Rugby
Correspondent

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By DEREK HODGSON

WORKING party to investigate the standard and quality of English cricket, from the England team downward, will be introduced at the TCCB's winter meeting at Lord's

The Board chairmen, Charles Palmer, will lead a party of nioe who ioclude the chairman of selectors Peter May, M.C.C's elder statesman Gubby Allen, and the N.C.A's director of coaching, Keith Aodrew, shortly to become Northants secretary. to become Northants secretary

There is a current county cap-tain in Geoff Cook and an imme-diate past-captain in Nick Pocock. The other members ioclode A. C. Smith, who has managed two recent England tours, and two manager-coaches. Tom Cartwright and Briao Luckburs!

Such a powerful delegation reflects the Board's concern at England's performances over the



Palmer. TCCB chairman, who heads a working party to examine the game from the England team down-

Mansfield.

AWAYS. — Liverpool, South-ampton. Manchester City, Black-hern. Gillingham, Darlington.

HOMES. — Arsenal, Everton, Leleester, Man. Uid., Grimsby, Portsmouth, Bristol Rov., Ply-rootth, Hartlepool, Hereford, Mansfield, Tranmere.

SEQUENCES GAMES SINCE DRAW

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RAIN MAY HELP TO RESCUE **AUSTRALIANS**

By ALAN SHIELL in Adelaide

△ USTRALIA face the almost impossible task of scoring 365 runs to defeat the West Indies in the third Test at Adelaide Oval today.

While an Australian win seems remote, a West Indies victory looms as a more likely result than a draw, especially as Australia are down to 10 fit

ENGLAND TOUR

AVERAGES

ALLOTT TRAINS

Paul Allott, the fast bowler who missed the first Test defeat with a back in first, coloyed some fitness, work with the rest of England's squad yesterday

TURNER ILL

Ren Turner, the secretary of Northsmptonshire, who retires in 1985 after more than 25 years' service, was in hospital for observation yesterday.

ENGLAND WIN

England beat Western Australia by ooe wicket in a women's one-day, 50 overs cricket match in Perth yesterday.

. Western Australia 115-21

batsmen. Left - hand The scoreboard opener Graeme Wood is ST INDIES Piret Intellegs; 356 Grenidge 95 C. H. Lloyd 78. Onlog 77 H. A. Gomes 60, Lawson 8-112)unlikely to bat because of a pulled left hamstring.

This leaves him in considerable doubt for the fourth Test beginning in Melbourne on Saturday week and even 👯 the fifth Test in Sydney from

Dec. 50.

The West Indies team manager, Wes Hall, indicated last night Ibat Clive Lloyd would declare his second innings closed at the overnight score of \$22 for seveo. closed at the overnight score of 292 for seveo.

This would give Australia aix boors, weather permitting, in which to maintain a scoring rate of about five ruos an over off probably fewer than 80 overs to pull off a freak victory — one that would rank with Test cricket's most heroic feats. Go a wearing pilch, which produced voeven bounce yeslerday, the Anstralian batsmen will do well to last the day and deny the West Indies their third consecutive win in this series and their lith accession.

Rain could streogthen Austra-lia's chances of survival. Il rained last night and isolated showers were forecast for today.

Innings rebuilt

Resuming al 13 for one yester-day, The West lodies lost six men for 279 off 75-1 overs — 2-77 off 26 overs in the first session, 1-94 off 26 overs hetween lonch and tea and 3-108 off 25-1 overs in the last session.

ward.

past four years. Their brief iocludes a look at the quality of players before they enter couply cricket.

They are expected to report next Spriog hut any changes they recommed will not be implemented before 1986.

If Poly Willie and David Course the last session.

Left-bander Larry Gomes provided the necessary solidity for the west Indies to thrive with an unbeaten 120 in five hours—another remarkably patient, invaluable cootribution that was second century of the series, his second century of the series, his skylb in 11 Tests against Australia and bis ninth in 45 Tests.

If Boh Willis and David Gower are asked for their observations, as they must be, they will have to point out that they bad been asked to lead Eogland teams who were no more than two-thirds strength because of the South African han.

African ban.

Other matters before the Board today include a proposal to reduce the daily number of overs to a Britannic Championship match from 117 to 112, coupled with a restoration of the fixes on those teams who fail to bowl 19 overs an hour.

In 1983 teams who failed to howl 11-5 overs an hour could

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became the seventh West Indian-to reach 1,000 Test runs against Australia.

Third Test-First Day

Pakistan rally just in time

A DEFIANT unbeaten sixth-wicket partnership of 79 between Saleem Malik and Wasim Raja steered Pakistan out of immediate trouble in Karachi on the

opening day of the third and final Test against New

Zealand.

After slumping to 134 for five it. tea, Pakistan recovered to each 293 for five at the close.

Zaheer Abbas, winning the loss, lose to hat, but Pakistan lost udassar Nazar at 14 and a rther four wickets during the termion.

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Another wickel would have pot the New Zealanders well oo lop, hut Saleem and Wasim put their heads down and dellied the toutists any further break-through.

Saleem. who completed a chanceless 50 in the final over of the day, became the 21st Pakistan batsman to reach 1,000 Test ruos. His 50 came in 162 minutes and included oine, fours, most of them beautifully-limed drives uff the froot foot.

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Wasim, recalled to strengthen the middle order, was 58 not out at the close after bitting aix beendaries.

a grip oo the batch.

But Saleem and Wasim slowly but surely carried Pakistan towards a recovery and, after the came a separate clu and took over the lease of the Colinary of the colon of

legend was founded on

European Soccer

CARSHALTON FACE CRISIS

The scoreboard

By NEIL SCOTT Carshalton and Milton

Pakistan's early batting, part Keynes are the latest clubs to Shoaib Mohammad 1311 who put on 66 for the second wicket, was patchy.

Stirling the pick

Both fell soon after lunch and when Pakistan's premier hatsmen, Javed Miandad and Zaheer, followed them cheaply New Zeatand had a great chaoce to take a grip on the inatch.

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towards a recovery and are took over the lease of the Cordical Spring in the Social club is buoyant, but session—the fastest scoring rate of the day.

Stirling the opening bowler, was the pick of a good New Zealsynd attack backed up by some keen fielding. He returned the best figures, 5-60.

Boock who clashed with ampire Shakoor Rana early in the day, bowled an unchanged spell of 31 over which brought him one wicket for 61.

Spurs prepared for ice-cold reception

By MICHAEL CALVIN

TOTTENHAM fly to Prague today confident that I they have taken every possible precaution to prevent the UEFA Cup being prised from their

Peter Shreeves, aware of the difficulties of protecting their two-goal advantage over Bohemians. bas overseen extraordinary preparations for the severe cold they are expected to endure.

After showing his players a video recording of the Czechoslovaks' successful intimidatioo of Ajax in the last round. the Spurs manager stressed: will be a night for men."

"I esinect a obvisical, aggressive match but I am confident we are capable of looking after our-Allhough Mr Shreeves expects his players to show qualities of raw commitment, he has done everything possible to ease their

Medical experts have advised him that, in view of the predicted sub-zers temperatures. The team should oot take bot drinks at balf-

Each player has been ordered to take four pairs of bnots and the kitmen will struggle through testams with skips baded with lights, gloves, headwear, thermal tracksuits and special woollen

Rowlens: Section 15-1-d2-5. M. Rowlens: Section 15-1-d2-5. M. 100 to 12-3-d6-1; McEwan 4-1-6-0; part 2-2-00; Boock 51-15-60-1; re-well 10-8-26-0. Crowe 13-1-6-1: McEwan 4-1-6-0: Dunder United.
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PROGRAMME

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Madrid face up to a real headache

OXFORD ARE **CLUB OF** THE YEAR'

By ROGER MALONE OXFORD have been named "Club of the

use of club resources, discip-linary records, and relationships with supporters and the local

Now teading Division Two after vinning promotion. Oxford

Hughes back

Mr Shreenes, forced to lie to a bath for half an hour to restore thody heat after one scouting trip to Czechoslovakia, has made the squad train with a Polish football, of the type used behind the iron Ossic Ardiles, withdrawn a reserve

NONTHERN PREM LGE Marwich 1, Vioylet 1, League Cup. 148 Rd, 2nd Lea; Horken 4. fluxion 1. FOOTOALL COMO.—Chariton 1, Toltonham 1, CALL COMO.—Chariton 1, Toltonham 1, Call Como 1, Mandensor Lid 1, STAN CIP FINALS 'Singapore. Group 9; Data 1, South Korta D. Group 9; Data 1, Sush K RUGBY UNION. — Ebby Vale 13. eath 19. Scipole: Mailborough 10. 'cen'mond 15. redesar 7. Maesten 15.

PINS HOPE ON MAGRI

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By KEN MAYS

Alexandra Pavilion promoter is hoping that a meeting with Terry Lawless and Charlie Magri within the next 48 hours will clinch another world flyweight title contest for the Stepney boxer.

Mr Warren has agreed an E80.000 deal with Sot Chitalade, the Thailand holder of the Warld Boxing Council title: to defend in London in February and Magainthe Former characteristics. and Magri, the former cham-pion, is the obvious choice of

r. the League Executive Staffs Association and Fiat.

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"I have sent him a copy of Chitalada's agreement and I am sure the terms will appeal 'the terms of the Magri in excess of what he received when he challened Eleoncio Mercedes for the title last year.

That figure was out disclosed, hill was thought to be around \$25,000 and Mr Warren's latest offer meaos that Magri could earn more than \$50,000 in two fights from a promitter who has been regarded as taken before.

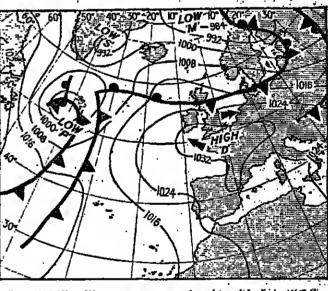
Last week Mr Warren won the

L'echoslovakia, has made libe squad train with a Polish football, of the type used behind the l'est night he cause of a slight calf strain might be among the substitutes. However, Litike Hazard and Clive Alleo will be left at home to give Ihem a chance of facing Watord on Saturday.

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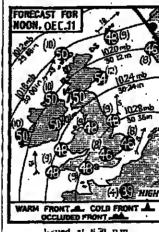
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ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 10



Low "M" will move east-north-east with Low "S" absorbed in its circulation. Low "P" will move quickly north-east, deepening. High "D" will drift slowly east.

BRITISH ISLES



Black circles show temperatures expected in Fabrenheit The equivalent temperature in Centi-

BRITISH RESORTS

Key: C-cloudy: dr-drizzle: f-fair: fg-fog; r-rain; s-aunoy: sn-snow: Temperatures IF & Cl lunshtime generally. Asterisk lodi-cates previous day's reedings.

HOME AND ABROAD

LONDON READINGS

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Weekend Pools guide SELECTIONS | Compiled by TREBLE CHANCE (Home Teams! Iswich, Newcastle, West Ham, Barnsley, Leeds, Preston, Beading, Exeter, Pt Vale, Morton, Brechin. DRAWS—Ipswich, Newcastle, Barnsley, Beading, Exeter, Mansfield.

FORM AT A GLANCE . Chart shows Cup, League and League Cup games only with most recent matches on the right. W—win; L—defeat; S—score-draw; D—0.0.

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European success, are braced for a self-destruc-, tive inquest into their probable exit from the UEFA Cup, writes Michael Calvin. Not even supporters renowned for their blinkered fanaticism expect them to overbaul a three-goal deficit against Andertecht in the Bernabeu Stadium tomorrow. Failure inevitably will fuel the rustrations of trailing Bar-celons in the Spanish League —and provide the perfect plat-form for discontented stars. Amencio Amaro, whose first seasoo as maoager has been ponctuated by disciplinary problems, already has banned Juanito, Real's lemperamental Spanish international, from

REAL MADRID, whose the former Anderlecht star, as "laughable," faces a heavy fice. the former Anderlecht star, as "laughable," faces a heavy fioc.
Lozano will play against his old leam-males but is agitating for a transfer back to Belgium.
The EL500,000 midfield player, who has 18 months of a three-year contract to serve, insists: "I can't wail to gel away. I used to enlov my football but dow it is sheer drudgery."
True to the current mood. Real were even criticised for their weekend victory in the Madrid derby. A single goal by Jorge Valdano was estough to defeat an Atletico side who squandered several chances.
Anderlecht, meanwhile, are still unbeaten after 17 Belgiao Leaue games. They 2-1 victory at KV Mechelen keeps them six points clear of Waregem.
Italy's 2-0 win over Poland, sealed by an 89th-minute goal by Verona's newcomer Anionio De Gennaro, rewarded another blank weekend in club football.
Mark Hateley, who tested his injured knee by ski-ing in the Alpine resort uf Sestriere vesterdby, will return for AC Milan against Atalanta next Sunday. Juanito, who condemned the

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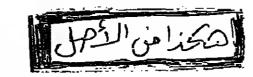
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10 00-12 John Peel.

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4 00 Colin Berry. 5 30 Ray Moore.



TELEVISION-TUESDAY

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1 00 News; Central News. 1 30 Jemima Shaw Tovesti-

University Challenge.

gates, rpL Daytime.

mentary: L. 11 30 Snooker. 12 15-12-45 Struggle.

Yorkshire

3 60 University Challenge, 3 25 News, 3 30 The Young Doctors, 4 60 Tank Engloe Thomas, 4 15 Wil Cwor Cwac, 4 20 On Safari, 4 45 CB TV.

BBC-1

6.38 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selioa Scott. 9 Lyn Marshail's Everyday Yoga, rpt. 6.10-9.40 Mastermind, rpt. 10.30-10.50 Play School, rpt. 12.30 News, Weather. 12.57 Regional News London ood South East only: Finaocial Report and News Headlinest. 1 Pobblo Mill at One, with guest Gary Glittor. 1.35 Hokey Cokoy, rpt. 2 Rugby Union—Oxford University v Cambridgo University. The 105rd University Match, from Twickenham. 3.48 Inol Landon? Regional News. 3.50 Play School. 4.10 Dastardly and Muttley, rpt. 4.20 The Cybil War, by Betsy Byars, read by Dovid Baxt. 4.20 Captain Caveman. 4.40 So You Want to be Top. 4.55 Laurel and Hardy Guttoon, rpt. 5 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Star Trek—The Alteroativo Factor, rpt. 5.58 Weather.

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- 6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.
- § 55 THE DISTRICT NURSE—After the death of Hogh Morris, Mogao sets about trying to find a new home for his mentally retarded 500 (Ceefax sub-
- 7 25 HALLS OF FAME—The vegue this week is the Bristol Hippodrome where Roy Hudd recalls such artists as Randolph Sutton ood Eugene Strattoo and productions of "The Music Man" and "Anything Goes". Amoog those helping him to re-create
- the great days of the theatre are Dame Anna Neagle, Stubby Kave, Danny La Rue, Edmund Hockridge, Marioo Montgomery and Acker Bilk. 8 10 CAGNEY AND LACY.
- 9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.
- 3 25 TALK TO ME—By the end of this very wordy, low-key, tamped down drama, which is set for much of the time in a psychiatrist's consulting room, you may well feel you have speot a fairly tedious unrewarding hour or so on the analyst's couch yourself. Written by William Humble, the play is presumably authentir enough as it is based on the writer's own experiences, but as drama it is very much a damp squib, overlong, repetiove, with the dialogue going interminably around in circles, uninvolving and ultimately fairly depressing. Patrick Barlow plays the young husband suffering from depression who decides to take a course of psychonalysis, with Alan Howard os the analysis, so laid back he almost fades into the wallpaper. With Pbillomens McDonagh.
- 10 50 THE OTHER HALF—Edwina and Ray Currie, rpt.
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 Midlands—Tuesday People; North—Heroin in Yorkshire; South—The Cellar Show; South West—Stade
 Alive; West—Tales Out of School:
- 11 20 CLAIRE BAYNER'S CASEBOOK-Heart Attack.

BBC-2

3.50 p.m. Hawaii: Crucible of Life, rpt. 4.40 One Man and His Dog. The Finals, rpt. 5.20 Cartoon Twn. 5.25 News, Woather. 5.30 Travellers to Time—Assault oo Everest (1935)

- 6 00 THE ROCKFORD FILES—Just Another Polish Wedding, rpt. Jim finds himself in conflict with an old friend wheo he discovers they are both working on the same case.
- 7 00 RUGBY UNION—Oxford University v Cambridge University, Nigel Stormer-Smith introduces high-lights from this afternoon's 105rd University Match at Twickeohom.
- 7 30 WHISTLE TEST—Suzance Smith joins the reporting team and exomines the influence of rock musicians on youth style and culture. Jean-Michel Jarre talks

about his new video, Steve Blacknell looks at Kim Wilde's record collection and Richard Skinner runs through the Top Ten album and single charts. Plus music from The Room and Drange Juice.

ITV Thames

625 Good Morning Britain, with Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. 9.28 Thames News Headlines. 9.30 For Schools. 11.25 Our Bockyard. 11.25 Razmatazz. 12 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.18 Rainbow, rpt. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Jenuma Shoro Investigates—A Model Murder, rpt. 2.30 Davtime, Sarah Kennedy, ber guesis and studio audience examine a topical issue. 3 University Challenge—The Tournament. First quarter-final, Magdalen College, Oxford v. U.W.I.S.T. of Cardiff, Congratulotions to Thames for briogiog back to the Londoo area the popular quiz which was so shamefully dropped by London Weekend, The timing could be a lot better but at least it's 0 move to the right direction. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, rpt. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 C.B.TV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 345 NEWS.

- 6 00 TRAMES NEWS.
- 6 20 HELP! Childreo and Playground Accidents.
- 6 30 CROSSROADS.

- 8 30 TDP GEAR—In the final programme of the current series William Woollard picks out some highlights from the past and looks at what 1985 might bring for motorists.
- "AGATHA" (1978). Absorbing but ultimately unsatisfying mystery thriller woven around the disappearance of Agotha Christie for 11 days in 1928. The twenties atmosphere is beautifully caught but the finale is a bit of an anti-climax after the loog, slow build-up. Vanessa Redgrave does wonders with the very much under written title role but Dustin Hoffman looks a little miscast as the amooth American who tracks her down. 10 40 NEWSNIGHT.
- 11 25-11.55 BUDNGIORNO FTALIA : rot.

6 55 REPORTING LONDON—Will Stansted become London's third airport? 7 30 GIVE US A CLUE-Michael Parkinson hosts another

- game of charades with teams led by Lionel Blair and Una Stubbs. 8 00 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT.
- 9 00 NEWS, followed by Thames News Headlines.
- 9 36 HUMAN RIGHTS—A wide ranging examination by producer-director, Rex Bloomstein, of how the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was adopted by the United Nations in 1948, hos worked out in practice throughout the world. It's an examination which, predictably but regrettobly, turns up many stories of repression, courage and despair but ends on a fairly encouraging note with a look at the pioneering work of the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg Among the contributors are special U.N. investigator, Lord Colville, former U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Anasoly Movcham, Soviet member of the U.N. Humon Rights Committee.

 11 36 SNOOKER—The World Doubles Champioosbip,
- 11 30 SNOOKER—The World Doubles Champioosbip, from the Derngate Centre, Northampion.
- 12 15 NIGHT THOUGHTS with Dr Sheila Cassidy.

Channel 4

2.30 p.m. Snooker, the World Doubles Championship, from Derngate Centre, Northampton, 3.45 Years Ahead, presented by Robert Dougall, 4.30 Countdown, 5 The Human Jungle-Heartbeats in a Tin Box, b.w, rpt.

B 00 THE AVENGERS—The Moster Minds, b/w, rpt. Steed good Mrs Peel juditrate a mysterious club to jucysticate a jesse involving mass hypnosis.

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- 7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by Mary Wormock, and Weather.
- 8 30 4 WBAT IT'S WORTH—Lively and informative consumer magazine programme introduced by ** Outslanding. * Recommended.

Penny Junor, with John Stoneborough investigation pirale cassetto tapes, Joan Shenton in search of better treatment for the sufferers of back pain, and Dovid Stafford with the best buys in electronic

- drama dominated by Bette Davis as a proud but penniless widow who takes o 16-year-old black Juvenile delinquent into ber home in order to get foster-care payments. Predictably sentimental at times but also a good realistic drama with Davis well supported by Erect Harden as the black supported by Ernest Harden os the

9 00 "WHITE MAMA" (1980). Warm and emotional

10 50-11.50 CALLAN—Do You Recognise the Woman? rpt. Callan in pursuit of the Russian agent, Richmond, who again eludes blm. Postponed from October 27 with the final episode tomorrow.

ITV REGIONS

TVS

6 25 Good Morning.
6 25 Sesamo Street.
10 25 Groovie Ghoulies.
10 30 Tales of Pom Pom.
11 00 Matt & Jenny.
11 28 Mr Magoo.
11 30 Orphans of the Wild.
12 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 10 Rainbow rpl.
12 30 The Sullivans.
1 00 News; TVS News.
1 32 A Couotry Practice.
2 30 Daytime.
0 00 Afternood Club; TVS News.
3.27 University Challenge.
4 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.
4 20 On Safari.
4 45 C B TV.
0 15 Soos and Daughters.
5 45 News.
5 00 Coast to Coast. \$ 25 Good Morning.

7 30 Gire Us a Clue. 0 00 Des D'Connor Tonight, 9 00 News; TVS News. 9 30 Human Rights . . . Documentary: 1.. 11 30 Snuoker. 12 15 Company.

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10 25 Short Story Theatre.
10 50 Carloon Time.
11 05 Star Parade, rpt.
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12 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 10 Rainbow. rpt.
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11 20 Snooker.
12 15 Tuesday Topic,
10 30 Sesame Street.
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11 20 Clay in a Special
11 30 Home, rpl.
12 19 Rainbow, rpl.
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13 30 The Sullivans,

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9 50 A Land. A Mon, A God;
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10 20 Star Parade.
11 10 Tarzan.
12 00 Tank Engine Thomas.
12 10 Rainbow, tpt.
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By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

MR GEORGE SHULTZ, American Secretary of State, flew to London last night for talks today with Sir Geoffrey Howe on his meeting next month with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, on resuming arms negotiations.

The American Government is still deeply divided over what proposals to take to Geneva in

January.

This should provide Britain and the other Nato allies Mr. Shultz is meeting this week with some influence on American strategy.

"I think it is fair to say such a position is to the process of being formed" said a senior United States official.

Other, less diplomatic officials to Washingtoo speak of an "almighty hattle" shapiog up between the State Department and the Pentagon on the degree of flexibility Mr Schultz should show during his talks with Mr Gromyko 00 Jan. 7 and 8.

Most of Mr Shultz's consultations and the process of the so-called "star wars" programme.

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Torture by skyjackers

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Lulling skyjackers

Most of Mr Shultz's consulta-tions will be at the Nato Foreign Ministers' cooference in Brus-sels thin week, but he is also to gramme. The United States on the other hand is concerned about the growing Soviet offensive nuclear arsenal while Mr Reagan is known to want to meet Chancellor Kohl of West Germany in Frankfurt oo Saturday before returning to Wash-

Mr Shultz's hand was streng-Mr Shultz's hand was strengthened last week by President
Reagan's agreement to the
appointment of the veteran
arms control negotiator. Mr
Paul Nitze, as his special adviser and, in effect, chief arms
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Mr Nitze, aloog with the National Security Adviser Mr Robert McFarlane, shares Mr Shultz's desire for a flexible approach.

Mr Mikhail Gorhachev, the Soviet No. 2, is expected to be National Security Adviser Mr at the centre of several hours of talks Mr Shultz will have with Sir Geoffrey io Laodoo approach.

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Moreover the Pentagon is not interested in space weapons negotiations, which the Soviet leader; Mr Chernenko, has called the primary objective of the talks, while the United not interested in space weapons position at the talks.

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Mr Reagan has proposed discussion of space weapons and Special article—P16

sent its formal thanks to Iran,

serions reservations about the

Leading Kuwaiti newspapers, apparently reflecting official thinking, spoke of "disconcert-

'Iranians divided'

During the skyjacking, two Americans were killed, and two

Kuwaitis were shot and woun-

The reservation with which news of the successful storming of the plane was greeted reflected widespread suspicions of the

Iranian Government's attitude nuring the wesk long affair. Diplomats said they believed there was a difference of opinion in the Iranian Govern-

One group anxions to improve ties with the West and increase trade, wanted to be seen to be acting correctly, and to use acting correctly, and to use force early on to end the drama. A second faction sympathised with the skyjackers and sought

to use the affair 10 put pressure on Kuwait and America.

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Mr Eyre comments: "The history and development of airports pulity on the part of Administration after Administration of whatever political colour has been characterised. colour has been characterised by ad hoc expediency, unacceptable and ill-judeed procedures, ineptness, vacillation, uncertainty and ill-advised and precipitate judgments.

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"A strong public cynicism has inexorably grown. Political decisioos in this field are no

Offering an end to the uncertaioty, Mr Eyre says the

present set of United States will provide the last and hest ment at Heathrow and expanpositions—a formula which the opportunity for discussions hy sion at Stansled would provide a return to the deadlock in arms top member of the Kremlin negotiations that existed before hierarchy in advance of the Russians walked out of the arms-control talks in Geneva. The British need to be put into the next century. . "This wil finally hing to an end for the foreseeable future In the picture on the American position at the talks.

the many uncertainties which have heen such a deplorable feature of post war airports policy."

Mr Morris, who sponsored a Commons motion which altracted a record 225 signatures urging that London's third

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the rescue of the last hostages had been delayed to lull the skyjackers into a false sense of security, to tire them and to gather as much information as possible.

Thespokesman added that the rescue operation was launched only after Syrian. Saudi, Kuwaiti, Pakistaoi and United Nations officials in Teheran had been informed.—A P.

tures urging that London's third major airport should he in the major airport should he in the major airport should he in the North, said: "We now have a major Parliamentary hattle on our hands.

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airports, by British Airways and other British airlines. "Heathrow's pre-eminence can thus be relained and, at the same lime, there can be orderly growth and development outside the dominant South-East section

artificially restricting the world's premier international gateway at Heathrow, would he to souander Britain's resources.
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longer trusted.
"The consequences are grave. There will now never be a consensus."

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Call—a pro-franian Shi'ite earlier.

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Despite the recognition of the needs of regional airports, Mr Alf Morris, Lahour MP for Wythenshawe, said there would be "an explosion of anger" in the North of England

Commons Sketch

OVER THE **TOP AND** FAR AWAY

By EDWARD PEARCE

THE great defect of Gerald Kaufman is lo go not only over the top hut over the hills and far away. He tends, does Mr Kaufman, to carry excess

Assembly.

He noticed that new provisinn for citizens resident overseas warmly embraced persons whom Scotland Yard were anxious to interview in connection with hullion robberies.

Grinding statistics

"Who is to say," said Mr Kaufman "that this Government does not support enterprise."

Aliddle period Kaufman was rather darker in his palette tones --- some fairly grinding statistics about what proportion of the electorate voted between the hours of 9 and 10 which the Government, in its best Edith Erans manner, proposes to aholish.

Eren so, this was good valid stuff and quite the model of the way a Labour spokesman in a happier world (one without Labour constituency parties say) would conduct his case levity blended with instruction.

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It is only at the late, but let us hope oot final, period of Kaufman that we get the primitive colours, the clenched fists and Mrs Thatcher as Cossack hoard.

Still, even had Kaufman Is hetter than the Home Secretary at his hest. Mr Britan is a gifted and well meaning, man hut he has the dehaling style of linuleum.

'Not serious'

His most exciting contribu-tion was a new definition of the

The report concludes that for the London area airports, capacity for 61 million passengers a year should be provided by 1990. 75 million by 2000.

Stansted's 15 million and Gatwick's 25 million and Gatwick's 25 million would provide 78 million, indicating that more capacity might be needed by about 1996.

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RICHARO BEESTON reports from Washington: President Reagan yesterday had high praise for the "firm stand" taken hy Kuwaiti leaders hut had no word for Iran and the way it had handled the skyjacking.

A State department spokesman Mr John Hoghes, called the regional airports, in the London area to 103 million. For the regional airports, and the proposal to raise the deposit from £150 to £1,000 in order hetter to discourage the frivolous.

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The entire civil airline community, is as opposed to Stansted's major development as are the people who live in the area of Hertfordshire and Essex who would be affected.

Although a British Airways official described Heatarow as the finest airport in the world, Mr. Eyre, is less compolmentary saving it is badly laid nut and suffering from constrictions of space.

There should he a working party to find ways of mitigating conditions.

"The serious existing shortcomings at Heathrow are the way in which the airport has been allowed to develop on a largely hand-to-mouth ad hos hasis," says the report.

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